THE WEATHER

Cooler, possible showers Tuesday. Temp.: High 83; low 64. Sun rises 5:06; sets 7:46 (EST).

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# Top Negotiator Attempts To Break Costly Strike

### **SAYS REVOLT** IS SMASHED

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)- Precus say clashes are continuing.

Arab dispatches said hundreds sem's 1958 overthrow of the Iraqi monarchy. The entire northeast area was reported to have been in a state of near civil war.

med Saleh Abdi, declared in a Baghdad broadcast that there had only been scattered clashes and that order had been restored.

with any and all who attack the liberty of the people."

- Reports from Cairo and Damascus, capitals of President Nas ser's United Arab Republic, gave this account of the trouble. Local army and police units in

The local authorities had almost restored order when the 2nd Brigade of the 2nd Army Division mutinied, killed the deputy divi-

or dragged through the streets. Incidents occurred elsewhere in Iraq, including a fatal attack on one of Kassem's top aides in

Kassem blasted the Kirkuk disorders in an anniversary speech before the altar at the Catholic Church of St. Mary in Baghdad. h of St. Mary in Baghdad.

pened recently in Kirkuk," Kassem declared. "From this day onward, all units of the army will obey only an order emanating from headquarters."

Kassem reorganized his cabinet (Turn to Page Ten)

#### 6,200 Miners Idled By Steel Stoppage

of the nationwide steel strike, now in its sixth day. These workers represent 13

Karen, Maxwell, Collier, Bridgeport and Leisenring-1,000; Two of Vesta and Shannopin-2,000; Cru-Bethlehem Steel-Marianna mine-800; - Youngstown Sheet & Tube-Buckeye Coal Co.-800; Emerald Coal and Coke-Chartiers mine-350.

### Inspection Deadline Few Days Away



With Derby Day only a short five days away, inspection by officials goes on, and, with the arrival of the official scale, weighing the racers also continues. Scott Himes, director, left. gives a mightly heave and with the help of driver Danny Lavigne's dad, gets the soap box the inspection platform. Danny's car is sponsored by George's Friendly Service of Chandlers Valley. Boys of the area will compete for an all-expense paid trip to Akron, O., where the national tournament will be held on August 16. The local Derby, sponsored by Dan's Chevrolet, Times-Mirror and the Jayce's, will be held next Saturday afternoon at McPherson Derby Downs. — Timesphoto by Shattuck.

#### Three Inductees Leaving Tuesday

Warren County Selective Service Board 162 announces it will send three registrants to New Cumberland Tuesday evening for Army induction at that center on Wednesdaq.

Leaving by east-bound Pennsylvania train' will be Gerry Archibald and Gerald W. Kays, Warren; Glenn E. Little, Spring Creek RD. Designated as group leader is young Mrs. Gerald Archibald, 403 Quaker road.

### Four-Car Crash **Near Hazelton**

sons, including three children, were killed Sunday night in a four-vehicle crackup near band. Hazleton. Seven were injured.

Yudiski, about 40, driver of a ing to learn what Castro plans to car involved; his wife, Ruth, 34, and their daughter, Mary Ann, about 5, of Berwick, R.D. 1; Rosalie Ann Killian, 2, and her brother, Roland Killian Jr., 7 months, or Shickshinny, R.D. I.

The pileup occurred along Route 29 near Sybertsville, about seven miles from this north eastern Pennsylvania community, when a tractortrailer hit the rear of another tractor-trailer and then veered across the road into two cars.

All of the dead and three of the injured were in the auto driven by Yudiski

Also hospitalized in fair con dition was Leon T. Walter, 37, of Mifflinburg R.D. 2, driver of the truck that crossed the road.

State police quoted him as saving his brakes apparently wouldn't hold and in trying to avoid crashing into the other rig, which had slowed down, his (Turn to Page Ten)

### Climbs From College Boy To Bank Manager in 30 Days

McKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) -How's this for success? College in 1950 as a night posting clerk.

Hugh Coughanour, 29-year-old son of a Belle Vernon, Pa., coal work program.

The University of Pittsburgh graduate was named today as vania National Bank's New the institution's officer develop-

Monongahela, Pa. "Frankly, this appointment tion. as manager came as a surprise to me," said Coughanour, who now lives in nearby Elizabeth, Pa. "I hope this doesn't sound like the usual loyal employe talking, but I'm grateful for the opportunities - past, pres-

student 30 days ego, bank man. After serving in the Air Force during the Korean conflict, he That speedy climb came to returned to the institution and during the Philippine Insurrection was accepted for its college and in the Boxer uprising in Chi-While attending school,

Coughanour joined the bank

Coughanour worked part-time manager of Western Pennsyl- at the bank and studied under Eagle, Pa., community office ment program. He was gradu-now under construction near ated sixth in his class at Pitt's school of business administra-

> Besides a college degree and a top banking post, determination has presented Couganour with a third prize in the past

month — a bride. She is the former Marlene Sutter, 22, of Elizabeth, Pa. 

#### Peasants Arriving for New Demonstrations for Castro

By ROBERT D. CLARK HAVANA (AP) - Thousands of straw-hatted, machete - carrying peasants are arriving early for a demonstration next Sunday of support for Fidel Castro and his ag-

rarian reform program.

The revolutionary leader himself was in seclusion today. There was some speculation that he might not take back the prime minister's post he resigned Friday. Possibly he might pick someone to carry out his policies while he devotes most of his time to the land redistribution program. In any case he clearly will con-

Castro's capital from as far as call of their bearded leader for 500,000 to attend the anniversary celebration of Castro's first unsuccessful attack July 26, 1953, on Fulgencio Batista's forces.

The first 5,000 - from Oriente province - marched up Havana's famed Prado Sunday to a brass

Cuba meanwhile rocked along with a standstill government, waitdo. But the new president, Dr. Osvaldo Dorticos, told a Boston radio station by telephone that he considers Castro still is prime

The 40-year-old lawyer also said that former President Manuel Ur-(Turn to Page Ten)

#### Admiral Leahy Dies of Cerebral **Vascular Accident**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admiral of the Fleet William Daniel Leahy, wartime chief of staff to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died today. The veteran naval officer, diplomat and senior adviser to the White House was 84.

The Navy said death resulted from a "cerebral vascular accident," the usual medical term for a stroke. Death occurred in Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital. -Leahy, who was the senior fivestar officer elevated to that rank during World War II, was a native

During a career which began in 1897, the year of his graduation from the Naval Academy, he served in four wars starting with the Spanish-American War. His next fighting assignments were

Leahy reached the peak of his service in the Navy in 1937 when he was appointed chief of naval

After his retirement two years later he served successively as Governor of Puerto Rico and ambassador to France during the early stages of World War II. In 1942 he was recalled to ac-

tive duty as chief of staff to the commander in chief. In that capacity he was the senior member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a member of the Combined Chiefs which included senior officers of principal allies of the United

has been one of beauty."

### The farmers were spilling into 19-Year-Old Is Accused in "Mad Dog" Slayings

ner's inquest and a murder warrant today await a 19-year-old youth accused of the "mad dog" slaying of a former county judge and a teen-age girl.

ty prosecuting attorney, said a first-degree murder warrant will be filed today against John Crump, described by Sheriff Thomas B. Allen as a "hard boiled punk."

Carr said Crump's 14-year-old accomplice, John Edward Davis, would be charged with delinquen-

them the slaying spree Saturday night started as a plan to take the car of the slain man "to go out and have a big time." Leonard (Lynn) Barr, 57, a form-

er Washington County judge, was shot in his general store while preparing a sandwich for the two

at Bonne Terre (Mo.) Hospital. The shotgun was broken by the

Huzzah, Mo., 10 miles west of Quaker. Davis told authorities he had no active part in the slayings.

#### Fire Traps Subway Trains Under River

NEW YORK (AP) - Four hundred passengers faced the mounting threat of panic for 30 minutes Sunday when fire trapped two subway trains in a tunnel under the East River.

After the trains finished the trip from Queens to Manhattan, 63 passengers were treated at hospitals for smoke poison-

The fire started around a

### For Gromyko By HERB ALTSCHULL

GENEVA (AP) - The Western foreign ministers prepared today to reject the Soviet Union's de mand for all-German negotiations on reunification. Instead the West will propose negotiations by the Big Four, with the East and West Germans helping as "advisers."

The Western counter proposal reportedly contained a provision that could provide for the direct German talks that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko demanded as one part of his price for a truce in Berlin.

Under the Western plan the Big Four commission could direct the West and East Germans to form a subcommittee to discuss specific items assigned by the parent commission. -But any decision would still rest with the Big Four.

The Western ministers planned

strategy meeting this morning,

a working luncheon with Gromkyo and a semi-public plenary conference session this afternoon. The outline of the counter proposal was reached in a strategy session over the weekend held by U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secre-tary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Conve de Murville together with West German Foreign Minister Henrich

von Brentano. Western officials called the counter proposal a compromise. But few, if any, expected the Soviets to accept the plan.

The Americans were talking (Turn to Page Ten)

### Ministers Gather To Plan Europe's Free Trade Zone

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Ministers of seven European nations gathered here today to put ern Europe's second free trade

Fifteen ministers and about 100 experts and specialists from Austria, Britain, Denmark, Norway Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland assembled in a big white resort hotel to consider a 24-page plan worked out by experts from the participating nations, known as the "Outer Seven."

The plan's purpose is to remove trade barriers to catch up with the six-nation Common Market of West Germany, France, Italy, Belbourg.

This group, known as the "Inner Six," is creating a tight economic community under leadership of France and West Ger-

#### Scattered Showers **Promised This Week**

Tuesday, July 21 through Saturday July 25: Western Pennsylvania:

normal to 3 degrees below normal. Little day-to-day temperature change. Rainfall may total about one inch and occur as scattered showers and thundershowers in the north Tuesday and in all parts Wednseday through Saturday.

HIT-RUN VICTIM JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A hit - and - run driver killed Robert Young, 53, of nearby South Fork, near his home Sunday, state



"It says 'not responsible for

# West Readies General Assembly Plans To SEPARATE Reconvene With Situation MEETINGS Uncertain Regarding Taxes



Cuba's new president Dr. Osvaldo Dorticos is shown in Havana after he was appointed by the Council of Ministers to replace Dr. Manuel Urrutia. **NEA Service Telephoto** 

### Khrush Calls Off Visit To Scandinavia

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today called off the visits to Scandinavian countries he had been planning for August. The Swedish, Danish and Fin-

nish governments made almost simultaneous announcements of Khrushchev's abrupt change of plans.

had been informed in Moscow this ing only industrial materials." morning that "Khrushchev's visit to Denmark, Norway and Sweden had been postponed. As he is not visiting Scandmavia, he will have no opportunity this time to visit The Soviet foreign ministry, in

a note to Sweden, said the visit to Stockholm was called off because of "an anti-Soviet campaign" by the Swedish press and certain political leaders.

Many Swedish newspapers have been urging the government to call off the Khrushchev tour. Opposition parties, including the Liberals and Conservatives, bave been arranging protest meetings.

The Norwegian labor government newspaper Arbeiderbladet also warned today that "reactionaries" were threatening disturb ances in Oslo during Khrushchev's visit and said no action would be taken against them.

Khrushchev had been expected to arrive in Stockholm harbor with his wife and two daughters on the Soviet cruiser Sverdlovsk Aug. 15.

Only last Friday Khrushchev made a tough speech about Sandinavia at Szczecin, Poland. He charged that aggressive Western circles wanted to set up rocket bases in Scandinavia to draw Soviet nuclear retaliation away from themselves. Norway and Denmark are members of the North Atlantic

#### Erie is Preparing for "Operation Inland Sea"

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — "Operation Inland Sea," a mock invasion, gets under way on the sandy beaches of Presque Isle Peninsula Wednesday with some 1,400 Marines spearheading the attack. Six waves of Marines will be

backed up by warships, plus Marine and Naval aircraft from various bases in the United States. The planes will simulate a bomb ing and strafing attack along with an atomic explosion. Amphibious Squadron 8 was

slated to arrive in Erie today. The squadron's ships, which include attack transports and lauding craft, were to be opened to the public for visits. FALL PROVES FATAL

NEW YORK (AP)-Charles Scott, 45, fell from his fourthfloor apartment Sunday night and was impaled on an iron fence. Police spent 20 minutes pital in serious conditian

# HARRISBURG (AP)-Democra-

new ways to solve the tax dilem-But the situation was cloaked with uncertainty as the General Assembly reconvened.

tic legislative leaders today sought

The most recent tax plan, a compromise worked out by a bipartisan House Committee, collapsed last Wednesday when it appeared to be on the brink of success.

It was scuttled by the defection of 15 members of Philadelphia's Democratic delegation and the resulting withdrawal of promised Republican support. The 178 - million dollar compro-

mise is still in position for a House vote, but there was no immediate indication the Democratic leadership might make another attempt to win the necessary 106 votes. Rep. Stephen McCann, House Democratic floor leader, said he met with Gov. Lawrence this morning and recommended that the Democrats seek further talks by the bipartisan tax committee. He said any decisions on future meetings would be up to the GOP.

floor leader, reserved comment on the possibility of further meetings by the committee. House Speaker H. G. Andrews (D - Cambria) threatened to propose a 2 per cent sales tax covering everything, including clothing and take-home food, if the Legis-

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, GOP

lature doesn't approve the 4 per cent selective sales levy. He said in a statement over the weekend that a 2 per cent acrossthe-board sales tax would provide 800 million dollars in revenue for the two-year fiscal period ending May-31, 1961; about the same yield the 4 per cent tax was supposed to produce. The latter tax was not as inclusive.

The present sales tax is 3 1-2 per cent. It was raised a 1-2 per cent in April.

"If there is no agreement within a reasonable time on a 4 per cent sales tax," said Andrews, "T will try to organize the latent sentiment in our caucus for a 2 per The Finnish government said it cent across-the-board tax, exempt-

> He said the 2 per cent tax. "while applying on take-home food and clothing, might have less impact on many families than the 4 per cent tax."

> "Industry would not escape," Andrews added, "because we would make it up through the corporate net income tax.

Andrews also suggested increased business taxes if House Republicans refuse to go along with either the 4 per cent selective or the 2 percent across - the - board principally coal and transporta sales tax proposals.

"In such a situation," said An-(Turn to Page Ten)

#### One Dead, Two Hurt In Mercer Co. Crash

man was killed and two others were injured Sunday when a car smashed through a guard rail and plunged over an embankment on Route 19.

MERCER, Pa. (AP) - One

The dead man was Marvin H. Mills, 39, of Volant R. D. 1, Lawrence County.

Robert W. Valentine, 23, of Grove City, was reported in critical condition at Cottage Hospital Industry contends any boost in in Mercer. Also admitted to the labor costs would be inflationary; hospital was Henry Culber, 33, of Mercer R. D. 6.

# SCHEDUL

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Eisenhower met with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today for another discussion of the steel strike. As has been the case regarding the earlier conferences, the White House provided no detail on today's

NEW YORK (AP) -The nation's top mediator today resumed efforts to get talks going again in the strikebound steel industry. Joseph P. Finnegan, direc-

tor of the Federal Mediation

and Concillation Service, and

three key aides went into a private morning discussion with contract industry. A similar session with the United Steelworkers Union's team was scheduled in the

By WILLIAM A. SWARTWORTI PITTSBURGH (AP)-The gov ernment's top labor trouble-shoot er, admittedly bucking big odds

afternoon.

today attempts to break the cost ly steel strike deadlock. Joseph F. Finnegan, director a the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, had separate meetings scheduled in New York with contract negotiators for the basic steel industry and the Unit

ed Steelworkers. Rapidly spreading economic ef fects of the nationwide strike lent an air of urgency to the meetings. Nearly 90 per cent of the country's steelmaking capacity is shut off. Steel production losses entering the sixth day of the walkout totaled about 214 million dollars.

A half-million striking steelworkers counted pay losses amounting to some 50 million Approximately 40,000 workers in

related industries, chiefly coal and transportation, have been furloughed (Turn to Page Ten)

### Situation At-a-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IDLE - A half-million striking United Steelworkers employed in basic steel, plus an estimated 40,000 workers in related fields

NEGOTIATIONS — Federal me diation chief Joseph Finnegan meets separately in New York to day with industry and union ne gotiators. No joint bargaining

talks scheduled.

DEVELOPMENTS - Two sense tors and two representatives criti cize President Eisenhower's han dling of dispute, urge govern ment fact-finding and other proposals for settlement. LOSSES-Steel industry produc

tion loss estimated at 214 million dollars entering sixth day of strike; wage losses counted at 50

ISSUES-Union wants wage in crease, improved fringe benefits. wants to eliminate what it calls certain wasteful week practices.

### Salamanca Girl Believed Victim of Hit-Run Motorist

Cattaraugus County Sheriff's Department is investigating the hit-and-run death of an 18-yearold Salamanca girl, whose body was found about 6:0 a. m. Sunday about one-fourth mule from Hotchkiss Hill, near Quaker Bridge.

A passing motorist, Frank Lamitina, of Warsaw, found the badly mangled body of Mary Jane Snow, of 126 Main St., Salamanca, lying on the road found by investigating officers after it had been hit and dragged more than 60 feet by an unidentified vehicle.

Coroner J. M. Happell, of Salamanca, who rushed to the and issued a certificate of death hicle. due to a broken neck.

Miss Snow was reported to have left home about 2:30

and Melvin John, of Shongo. .The quartet was reported to have parked on Hotchkiss Hill about 4:30 a.m., when the car in which they were traveling got stuck. Miss Snow left the vehicle and started walking

down the road in the direction

of her home, police said. Meanwhile, her companions fell asleep, where they were from the Sheriff's Department office at Little Valley.

Police report that many questions still romain unanswer. ed including the identity of the scene, pronounced the girl dead driver of the hit-and-run ve-

Survivors were listed as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cenue Snow, three sisters and two o'clock with three companions brothers, all at home. The body They was removed to a local funeral were William Smith, of James- home, where final rites will be town; Harriet Snow, of Sala- held at a time to be announced.

mier Abdel Karim Kassem's regime claims it has smashed a pro-Red revolt and army mutiny ir press reports to Cairo and Damas-

of casualties had resulted from the fighting which broke out Wednesday, while Iraq was celebrating the anniversary of Kas-Iraq's military governor, Ah-

From Baghdad also came an appeal by Kassem to "those who have strayed to go back to the right road." In the toughest tone he has yet used, Kassem de "We will settle accounts

Kirkuk, a city of about 70,000 ly ing 150 miles north of Baghdad, clashed with Communist demonstrators last Wednesday and 27 persons were killed and 150 in-

sion commander, blew up bridges and seized strategic points in and around the city. The bodies of at least 15 persons, including the commander and local officials, were hanged

Baghdad.

"I strongly condemn what hap-

UMONTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Apout of work in three southwestern Pennsylvania counties as a result

mines in Fayette, Greene and Washington Counties. Seven mines with approximately 3,700 employes are still operating. The mines shut down with the approximate total of workers are:

# On the eve of the anniversary,

promimately 6,200 coal miners are

Five mines of U. S. Steel Corp. Republic Steel-Clyde and Banning -750; Two of Jones and Laughlincible Steel- Crucible mine-500;

# Archibald, son of Mr. and

HAZLETON Prive per-

The dead were Andrew P.

of Hampton, Iowa.

#### 81-Year-Old Woman is "Beauty Queen"

WHITEHALL, N.Y. (AP) - An 81-year-old former schoolteacher. Miss Ariene Manville, is reigning as beauty queen at the bicentennial celebration of this Lake Cmaplain village, In crowning her, principal Ambrose Gilligan said: 'Miss Manville's entire life

QUAKER, Mo. (AP) - A coro-

Robert Carr, Washington Coun-

Authorities said Crump told

Sheriff Allen said the boys ran to Barr's home next door and shot his wife, Vallie, 52, when she refused to hand over the car keys. Crump clubbed the Barr's daugher, Elia Jo, 16, and her friend, Bobbie Lou Shipp, 17, of Bel-grade, Mo., with his 12-gauge shot gun, the sheriff said. Bobbie Lou was killed. Mrs. Barr and her daughter are in critical condition

Davis and Crump are from

section of the electrified rail. A subway spokesman said later that sparks apparently ignited grease and dust.

final touches to a plan for West-

gium, Netherlands and Luxem-

By Associated Press Extended forecast for

Temperatures will average

by Ken Reynolds



debts other than my own'-I wish I had the nerve to use a sawing four spikes to remove enroute to Jamestown. Times-Mirror Want Ad like him. He was taken to a hos-

By ARTHUR EDSON the year when everybody wno is upset, the AAA says, if capianybody seems to be going tallst Nixon slips him a ruble

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter already is in Geneva. has its problems abroad. The No postal cards have arrived from Chris yet, but the impresgion is that he isn't having the time of his life.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will spend a few days in Russia, wandering unobtrusively about, accompanied by 80 or so U. S. newsmen and assorted officials.

When Congress adjourns. many of our statesmen will find faraway problems and fly off in all directions, allegedly to study

But it's the more ordinary citizen who is making the greatest splash. By the end of the long summer 699.998 tourists will have visited one or more foreign countries. With so many of us in flight, it's appropriate that a satchel full of travel hints should arrive today from the American Automobile Assn.

The AAA wastes no time getting down to business. One of its first admonitions is:

"Don't tell foreigners how to run their governments" The travel boys are right, of course. If you know how to run a government, don't waste your knowledge on foreigners. We can use you, boy, in Washing-

You'd never guess it from reading the stuff on the diplomatic beat, but the most prevalent international question today doesn't pertain to the cold war. No, it's "how much should I tip?"

The AAA devotes a third of 2 45-page booklet exclusively to tipping. The problem is too complex to go into here, but this will show the traveler what he's up against: A washroom attendant will be

happy with 50 to 100 lire in Italy, 5 francs in Luxembourg, 50 ore in Norway and 1 sucre in Ecuador.

Fortunately for Nixon, the



LOVE IS BORN - The world's most famous love story, "Sleeping Beauty," is now blessed with Walt Disney animation enchantment in Technirama and Technicolor. Released by Buena Vista.
Now playing at Library Theatre.



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Russian policy is no tipping. WASHINGTON (2)-This is But the taxi driver won't be

or two. Even a simple "thank you" AAA is pro-thank you and the big smile, but chips in with a word of caution.

"If a German offers you something to eat or drink, you won't get it if you reply with a "tank you' (danke). To a German this is merely thanks for the offer. If you wish to accept you must say 'bitte'

Now for a few random observations: Don't dress too informally in

Germany, "The sight of a shirt hanging outside the pants looks peculiar to a German.' When in Rome, don't get hungry early. The dinner hour

starts at 9 p. m. Never wear a Bikini on the

beaches of Spain. But Scandinavia!

"Practice undressing discreetly on the beach. You won't always find bathhouses. Scandinavians are very competent at this skill"

I like to think about the AAA scout studying Scandinavian undressing habits.

Looks like nice work-espe cially if you can spot an occasional female incompetent.

#### YOUNGSVILLE

YOUNGSVILLE - Participating in the Cherry Festival Parade in North East on Saturday, the Legion-Fireman's Band won third place. The musicians were accompanied by a large delegation of the Marching Unit

Mrs. Florence Mourer returned home Saturday after attending the state convention of the Eight and Forty in Pittsburgh a few days ago. Returning with her was Mrs. Hazel Giegerich, delegate from the local American Legion Auxiliary to the state convention of the Legion and Auxiliary in the same city.

Mrs. Hazel Olds, Mrs. Rose Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Merle See attended a gathering in Erie Saturday, when Erie Gold Star Mothers entertained Warren County Gold Star Mothers and Fathers. The affair was a cooperative one and was held on the Peninsula.

Henry Damelson, Pittsfield, has returned from a visit in Buffalo Grove, Ill. Mrs. Danielson and daughter, Marie, remained to be with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kohler, who are parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and five ounces, who was born July 17 and was named Betir Ann. Mrs. Kohler is the former Martina Damelson, Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuelson and Dan Mourer returned last week from Spokane, Wash., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Samuelson and baby daughter. Ronnie is assigned to a Washington Air Mrs. Freeman Keller, Kinzua; Donald Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Force base. Mrs. Mary Kirwin, Wilma Stry-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haehn returned Taursday from honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., and are at home to friends in Poplar street, War-

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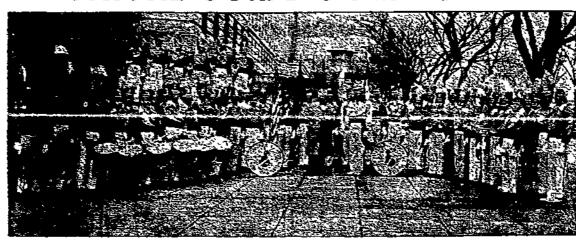
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Friday night, the Rockets won bers are also selling tickets.

The Gardner Guards, Drum uary, 1957 they won the Presiand Bugle Corps of Tyrone, one dential Trophy as the best of the attractions appearing in drum and bugle corps and the "The Spectacle of Music" at outstanding musical organiza-War Memorial Field Saturday tion in President Eisenhower's evening under the auspices of inaugural parade in Washing- 97 first place awards. They The American Legion Corn-ton, D.C. On August 30, 1958, were also instrumental in orplanters, was organized in the spring of 1930, and is sponsored by the Howard Gardner Post No. 281 of the American Le-

American Legion Class "C"

Chautauqua Roads

Chautauqua County's fifth

July highway fatality and 25th

of the year occured at S a. m.

Saturday morning, killing Ros-

coe E. Rapp, 42, of Jamestown.

Rapp was on way to work at

Furniture Express Co., where

he has been manager for more

His car apparently went out

of control and struck the end of

a bridge railing at Cold Spring.

Force of the impact knocked a

part of the stone rail into the

creek, tore a door from the car,

pushed the left front wheel un-

der the dash and demolished the

car's front beyond recognition.

Jamestown and Fluvanna fire-

men had to pry open the wreck-

age before the victim could be

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in James-

Warren County residents pro

vided Chautauqua County with

its 20th and 21st fatalities early

in July. A passenger visiting

here became the 22nd highway

fatality in Chautauqua, all in a

CORYDON

dinner-meeting of the Metho-

dist Ladies Aid Society was

held Thursday at the home of

Mayme and Nellie Marsh in

Warren, a social afternoon fol-

Those in attendance were

Mrs. L. R. Stryker, Mrs. George

Benton, Mrs. GlenDine LaDow,

rMs. Grace Homer, Mrs. Mae

Marsh, Mrs. Andrey Duntley,

Mrs. Lottie Whyte, Corydon;

Marian Lubold, Mrs. Ruth Som

ers, Mrs. Bernard Joy, Warren;

Mrs. Jefferson Sears, Akeley;

Mrs. John Burch entertained

the Foreign Missionary Group

of the Church of the Nazarene

at her home Thursday, Mem-

bers engaged in packing boxes

of used clothing to be sent over-

seas, and refreshments were

served. Present were Mr. and

Mrs. Alec Jarrett, Mrs. Fred

Davis, Mrs. Rachel Rath, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crooks,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reming-

Crooks, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Crooks of Falcon-

er, who died following heart

surgery in Rochester on July

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ishable by death in the state of

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lowing dinner.

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than 20 years.

they won the Central Penn Circuit championship.

The Guards have appeared on two nationally televised televichampions for 1908-57. In Jan- from Shawnee on the Delaware. the District of Columbia.

of third in the state of Penn-

sylvania Saturday afternoon at

the Legion parade in Pitts-

The Complanters, who placed

eighth in their last state com-

petition, were closely nosed out

by the Hershey Choclatiers of

Hershey, and the new state

Zundelieirs. The Complanters

compated in Class C. Hershey

at one time was one of the

leading Class A corps in the

state and appeared in Warren

on the 4th about six years ago.

Cornplanters went to Latrobe

to witness (what could be call-

ed) a revenge contest between

SHEFFIELD

SHEFFIELD - The KIHU

Class of First Methodist church

in New Bethlehem spent the

weekend at Pine Crest Lodge,

members enjoying horseshoes

and badminton, and swimming

at Chapman Dam. Sunday

school was conducted Sunday

morning at 11:15, followed by a

ham donner to complete a pleas-

means "Kan I Help You", were

present as follows: Mr. and

Mrs. George Barnes, Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold Dinger, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Goodman, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Lingenfilter, Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald McMaster, Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Shick, Mr. and Mrs.

LeRoy Shick, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. W. Chitester, Say-

brook, will be hostess to Home

Builders Class for a tureen sup-

per at her home Tuesday eve-

ning. Coffee and cream will be

furnished, but each guest is

asked to bring her own table

Christian and Mrs. Evelyn P.

Gailor were in Pittsburgh last

week as delegates to the state

convention of the American

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branch

and children, Douglas and Jane

Sue, of Fort Worth, Texas, are

visiting at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ed-

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Following the parade, the

champions, the Mount Pleasant

The Gardner Guards have appast\_five years, of which 100 ganizing the Central Penn Circuit.

In drill competition, the corps uses 50 of the 70 men on its D.C.); drum major and drill sion programs, The Ed Sullivan roster, and has appeared in They were the Pennsylvania Show in New York City and the competition in Pennsylvania, Fred Waring Show televised New York, Virginia, Ohio and business manager, Robert Wi-

cording to many drum corps

followers who witnessed it.

Archer-Epler emerged victori-

nosing out the Rockets by one

point. The show was greatly

On July 25, the Cornplanters

will be competing in an open

class field competition in Kit-

tanning against such corps as

the Tyrone Gardner Guards,

this year's new Class B champs.

People wishing to buy tickets

for the Complanters' Fourth

Annual Spectacle of Music are

reminded they can be purchased

at United Cigar, B & B Smoke

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**Times Topics** 

Jamestown Sun: Despite re-

ports of continued negotiations

between representatives for Art

Metal Construction Co., and Lo-

cal 1559, International Assn. of

Machinists, no definite informa-

tion or progress was available

Sunday night. Committees rep-

resenting both sides are report-

ed working on specific contract

issues in an endeavor to end the

10-week strike. In addition to

Martin A. Wersing, state medi-

ator and John Bieck, federal

mediator, the services of Mich-

ael Jiminez, of Rome, have been

employed as a private mediator.

Last week in Registration of-

fice in county Court House,

new registrants. They had 10

new voters registered to give

them a 122 tally; Republicans

rose from 27 the previous week

for Wednesday at the Nordine

cottage, there will be no roon-

time meeting of Lions Club this

Tuesday. Service clubbers will

start gathering in the after-

noon and supper will be at 6:00.

Each one is asked to bring his

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lyon, 912

North Main street, Youngsville,

Mr. and Mrs. John Pick, Rus-

sell RD 2, a daughter July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wal-

ter, 140 Davis street, Youngsville, a daughter July 18.

In Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Deane L. Swan-

son are parents of a daughter,

Julie Lynn, born July 19 m St.

Clair Hospital, Pittsburgh, Mrs.

Swanson is the former Virginia

Murray, of North Warren. The

new arrival is the granddaugh-

ter of Mrs. Bernice Swanson and

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#### Death Continues Complanters Attain Rank Human Occupant Merry Ride On Of Third at Legion Parade Of Parking Spot Creates An Issue The Complanters Drum and the state Class A championship

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)-British traffic authorities are trying to decide if a man can legally park ous to the delight of many, by himself at a parking meter for automobiles.

The son of the late H.G. Wells is one of the principals involved m this neat little issue of English ethics.

Prof. George Phillip Wells, who was 58 Friday, is prefessor of zoology at London University. Driving to the Saville Club for lunch, the professor sighted a parking space. Just as he was about to back his car into it he saw a man standing in the street in front of a ticking

the two Class A corps, the seats can be purchased at Wax-meter.

Phttsburgh Rockets and the man's Furniture Store for an "Exc "Excuse me," Wells called out from the driver's seat, "But I'd like to park where you are standing.

"Sorry," said the man, "but I'm parked here." "You can't park there," replied the professor with con-siderable logic. "You're a man,

not an automobible." "I'm well aware of that" rejoined the man, "but I'm parked here until my brother arrives in

"Nonsence," muttered the professor to himself as he slowly, but firmly, backed his vehicle into the space.

"Sir," said the man, "that's unethical." Unethical or ethical, the pro-

fessor parked. Who was right?

"The man was right," said the official Automobile Assn. "We can see no reason why a man should not reserve a space for a reasonable time. But it would rot do for everyone to do it." "The man was wrong," said

the Westminster City Council, responsibility and We say that no one has the right to reserve a parking space by this meth-"We don't honestly know, said the Ministry of Transport.

crease: and Non Partisan had "There does not appear to be one more for a 5-voter total any provision in the Road Traf-Prohibitionists and Socialists fic Act to cover reservation of remain steady with 105 and 1 parking spaces." respectively. Total registration There hangs the issue. for Warren County, as of last

Quite incidentally, Prof. Wells' novelist father once Wrote a story called "The Time Machine." Because of the outing planned

#### Minor League Scores

NYP League Elmira 2-20, Corning 1-5 Batavia 5-7, Erie 3-0 Wellsville 10, Olean 2 Auburn 4, Geneva 1

Eastern League Springfield 6-11, Albany 1-5 Williamsport 12, Binghamton 4 Lancaster 10, Allentown 2 Only scheduled games

Saturday Scores NYP League Geneva 6, Auburn 3 Wellsville 7, Olean 4 Batavia 7, Erie 7 (7 innings, rain,

to be replayed)

Elmira 4, Corning 2

Eastern League Allentown 36, Lancaster 2-5 Reading 3-11, York 2-8 Binghamton 6-9, Williamsport 2-5 (2nd game suspended in last of 12th by curfew) Only scheduled games

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#### **Commissioners End Assessment Hearings**

County Commissioners have completed their formal hearings with property owners on the

recent reassessment Nearly 500 taxpayers were heard by Commissioners Blainte Mead and Louis Crippen after residents had an informal hearing with reassessment person-

Mr. Mead from his desk today said that the Commissioners began work at 8 a. m. with property owners, leaving the Court House around midnight or 1 g. m. nightly. Vast majority of the tax-

payers left the hearings satis-Commissioner Crippen On the last day of the hearings last week, 90 persons were scheduled to be heard. The

Eleven provinces comprise the Netherlands,

formal hearings ran 12 days.

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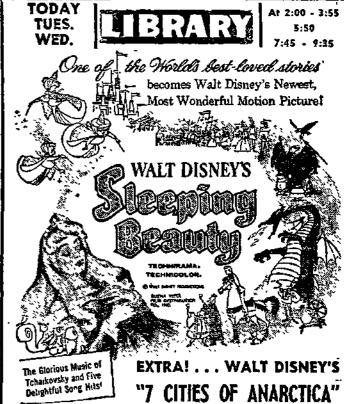
### **Times Topics:**

PLCB EMPLOYEES Warren - McKeen - Cameron, Potter Counties Chapter, Independent Association of PLCB Employees, held their summer

meeting and annual picnic Sunday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawson, near Cornplanter. Following the chapter meeting, conducted by President David McLafferty of Port Allegany, a District 5 delegates' session was in charge of State Vice President L. L. Schuler of Warren, with several resolutions drafted for presentation at the state convention in Wilkes-Barre October 17-19. Activities concluded with a picnic supper on the lawn for about 40 persons.

Milte i R. Schwab, 265 Pleasant Drive, has been admitted to Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia for specialized treatment. Milton, operator of Schwab's Radio and TV Service, would enjoy hearing from his friends, His mailing address is: Parkinson's Pavillion, Thoga and North Broad streets, Philadelphia 40, Penna. Schwab is expecied to remain at the Hospital for three weeks. AIR-CONDITIONED

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HARRISBURG (AP) — The Lawrence's original 400-million-parase "happy solution" has been dollar tax program. bantering byword in legislative cloakroom conversations about the

tax problem. It was coined a couple of months ago by Rep. Stephen McCann, Democratic floor leader. He alluded to the 4 per cent sales tax and broadening its coverage. ts the answer to the commonwealth's tax problems in the face but happy. It was downright bit-

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of Republican objections to Gov.

The tag again was applied in the past week to a bipartisan House committee compromisa calling for an increase in the 31/2 promise tax program set off an per cent'sales tax to 4 per cent But the outcome was anything

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lican caucus. Some GOP die-hards, recalling the 1953 session when Democrats refused to supply a single vote for Answer to Previous Puzzie a Republican-sponsored I per cent sales tax, are insisting on a simiiar attitude by their party this

1955 Legislature for 16% months.

The on-again, off-again attitude

of Philadelphia's Democratic dele-

gation in the House on the com-

angry reaction in the Repub-

reach a vote.

session. Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, freely concedes this problem even while speaking of a GOP willingness to shoulder part of the tax responsibility.

One story after another leaked out of the caucus of the 35-member Democratic delegation from

A Philadelphia Democrat said privately he would go along on the tax compromise if Republicans pledged themselves not to chop out a 5-million-dollar appre-

Hospital. PGH is alone among hospitals receiving no state aid. Philadelphia Democrats claim that rural Republicans have refused to vote a PGH appropriation on the best play to get them? ground that hospitals elsewhere

might not get as much. Another Philadelphia Democrat queen of trumps and should said he and several of his col- plan to shorten yourself as leagues would offer his support of the 4 per cent sales tax if they received a promise that legislation to ban Sunday sales on so-called non-essentials would be killed.

Many Philadelphia merchants have come out against that measure which would increase from \$4 to 5100 the fine for selling on Sun-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Genevieve P. Allen, late of the Borough of Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, nofice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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E. H. Beshlin, Attorney. Warren Bank & Trust Co. Warren, Pennsylvania. May 25, 1959.

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#### ter when the program failed to JACOBY

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That bitterness, particularly in Republican ranks, may linger for weeks. If it does, you can lock for SOUTH FORCES something approaching the mara-TRUMP LEAD thon tax session that involved the

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MONDAL

No one vulnerable West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♣ K

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service If you held the South hand you might not have jumped to four hearts so let us assume that someone else got to four hearts and you have been callpriztion for Philadelphia General ed in to play the hand. How did you plan your play ?

You can count two diamond ruffs and three aces outside your trump suit so you need five trump tricks. What is your You should assume that East

will hold both the king and much as possible so that he will have to lead trumps to you. Hence, you take the ace of spades and ace of diamonds. ruff a diamond, ruff a spade, ruff another diamond, ruff a spade and lead your small club. The best defense is for East to win and play diamonds. You follow to the first diamond, trump the second one low and lead back the lack of trumps East will win and have to lead a trump to your ace-ten whereupon you make both of them and your contract.

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-The bidding has been: South North 1 ♥ West East Pass Pass

You, South, hold: AR65 V32 4J76 AAQ43 A-Bid six diamonds. You don't know exactly what is going on but your partner must have a tremendous two suiter with at least six diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: Pass 1 🖤

You South hold: What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

### Meadville Having Furore Over Plea For Motel Signs

MEADVILLE - The furore over the city granting the David Mead inn permission to maintain a number of direction signs on utility poles came to a head when 10 motel owners requested ıncil grant ihem simila privileges. Mayor George .X. Simonetta promptly denied the requests.

The mayor, after reviewing the controversy, turned down the request on the grounds that each request was for 10 signs -making 100 in all-and that such a number would hinder, not expedite traffic through the

The inn signs were installed last year soon after the hotel was opened. Council's intention in granting the permission was two-fold, the mayor pointed out. The inn was a new community facility, supported and financed by local people; and placing the signs would serve to expedite traffic for tourists, conventioners and others seeking the inn for meetings and lodging.

At this week's Council meeting it was pointed out that only one of the 10 requests came from a motel within the city. The others ranged from two miles to more than 10 miles out of town.

Simonetta's action was sustained moments later when Council passed a resolution supporting his stand.

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News of Hollywood

AP Movie-TV Writer the trend is to hour shows in TV," says George Burns, and the net-

works seem to think so, too. Recently Burns was observing the TV scene with me and regrind. He prefers doing an ocspecials. casional show of an hour's dura-

"Most of the programing will eventually be hours." said the fall for a total of 13: the Alaskans, sage comedian. "It makes more sense. With an hour show, you can Bourbon Street Beat. Adventures attract several sponsors instead in Paradise, Hawaiian Eye and of being beholden to one who the Untouchables. wants to have his say on what goes into the show. And if you

half hour.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)-Edward R.

Murrow, who departed a few

weeks ago from CBS on a widely

publicized Sabbatical leave, is one

nation's TV screens. He won't be

missed because he'll be on them

coives merely absence from CBS

New York headquarters and the

necessity for turning up on Madi-

son Avenue every weekday eve-

ning for his regular radio broad-

cast, and once a week to host

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him, Murrow will continue to steer

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almost as much as usual.

"Person to Person."

A glance at the fall programing shows that regular weekly HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "I think hour shows will be greatly in-

creased on the networks NEC jumps from 7 to 12 of them. Additions include four new filmed adventures; Riverboat, Laramie, Bonanza and Five Fingers: regumarking that he doesn't want to lar series of spectaculars on Tuesreturn to the weekly half-hour day and Friday nights, plus the new Sunday-at-8 live dramatic

> ABC, the pioneer of the filmed hours, adds six new ones in the Cherenne (a new weekly series).

conversations on his weekly

"Small World" show, and will, in

addition, make at least two special

news-in-depth programs. He'll also

be constantly on the lookout for

Before taking off around the

world late in August, Murrow has

taped five "Small World" shows

show about missiles-all for fall

ODDS AND ENDS: The summer

season's one and only special will

be an NBC production of O.

Henry's "The Ransom of Red

Chief" on Sunday, Aug. 16. Star

of the hour-long colorcast will be

William Bendix. James Arness,

Gunsmoke's Marshal Dillon is the

most recent TV star to head his

own producing company. Under

ferms of a new long-term contract

with CBS, Arness' company will

produce "Gunsmoke" in associa-

tion with the network, thus pro-

viding the actor with a chance to make more money than he

would as a straight salaried em

ploye. Arness was reported to be

unhappy about playing one role

for so long-"Gunsmoke" starts

KALPH'S

its fifth year next season.

and is working on a special news

for Murrow-type coverage.

CBS has many hourlong projects in the works, but most are

lose that one, you're usually dead. | not ready for the fall season. Line-"Besides, an hour show gives up, the Dragnet of San Francisco." you a chance to get broader will be expanded into an hour next scope. It's almost impossible to season. The Last Frontier, a filmdevelop any kind of a plot in a ed show about Alaska, is a pos-

RADIO and TV

man who won't be missed on the news developments he figures call

showing.

**BUSINESS BRIEFS** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Tri-Continental Corp., diversifed closed end investment company, reported Friday its total assets rose to a record \$409,229,386 equal to \$49.84 a share on June 30 from \$\$41,565,-957 or \$46.30 a share a year ago.

AKRON, Onio (AP) - A substantial interest in a new synthetic rubber plant in Australia has been acquired by Goodyear Tire & Rub ber Co. Australia Ltd., according to F. T. McGennis, president of Goodvear International Corp. The 11-million-dollar plan

scheduled for completion in July, 1961, near Melbourne, will have an annual capacity of 30,000 long tons of Styrene-Butadiene rubber. It is part of a 50 - milliondollar commonwealth petrochemical project. -

The plant is being built by

Australia Synthetic Rubber Conformed recently by Vacuum O Co. Ltd., an affiliate of Standard Vacuum Oil Co.

NEW YORK (AP) - Reliance Manufacturing Co. has acquired Stadium Manufacturing Co., pa iama producer for one million dollars in cash and securities. It will be operated as a separate subsidiary by Reliance, maker of men's, women's and boy's ap-

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#### THE STEEL STRIKE

The wasteful process is now almost a week old. The sixth major strike in the steel industry since World War II is putting its blight upon the nation's economy.

Because of this stoppage, the country each day will lose 40 million dollars in steel output, and unionized steelworkers will give up 10 million in wages.

A number of assorted activities related to steel making must grind to a halt-iron mining, ore shipping, etc. Rail shippers are hard hit.

For a while some of the big users of steel, like the automobile industry and the makers of major household appliances, will not be too seriously affected. They have substantial stockpiles built up an anticipation of this strike.

But many others who depend upon steel as a manufacturing raw material will not be so fortunate if the walk-out lasts very long. They do not have the financial resources to amass a back-

Seldom has there been a more discouraging performance than the more than two months of futile negotiations which preceded the current strike. All the utterances from both sides suggested a despairing attitude from the outset.

This represents an important failure of intelligence. It casts doubt on the effectiveness of the bargaining process as now conducted. For not even an electron microscope could find evidence of progress in the extended steel wage discussions.

It is fair to ask whether tens of millions of Americans should be subjected to what will ultimately be general economic repercussions as the result of this barren, unvielding performance. Whatever the particular interests of the nego-

tlating parties, in the end the pubblic interest has to be paramount in any negotiations which ramify so widely throughout the nation.

Few will argue that the public has been well served in the 1959 steel talks. The will to seek meaningful compromise has not been conspicuously present at the bargaining table.

Some day the men who do the negotiating for management and labor in steel may get back on the track and discover how to come up with reasonably prompt, sensible, mutually beneficial settlements.

Right now they're way off the track.

#### WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP)-Each side that did not involve a price ina the steel dispute is beginning to crease.

power, but if they keep up this would show responsibility. overdoing it.

down are following their own self- 1949 before it agreed to a wage established pattern — a kind of increase and boosted prices. ends the same way.

says it cannot raise wages with pumped out publicity. out boosting prices, too. Then a dustry raises prices.

That's the way it has been in happen again.

This time a little self-con-Hartley Act.

stand for it. There doesn't seem cy demanding it. much the public can do—if the 10-

supplying 40 per cent of the raw known." materials for other manufacturthe rest-what happens in steel claims.

to anything.

can be expected to set off a chain | What probably is puzzling the reaction.

will be followed by wage-price loss in profits to the industry and occis elsewhere.

spiral Eisenhower had in mind instead of by a test of strength?

By JAMES MARLOW when he asked both sides in the Associated Press News Analyst steel dispute to reach a settlement

ook like a weight-litter who wears | Since this plea focused public too-tight sleeves so he can bust attention and opinion on both the seams to show his muscles, sides, neither wanted to look like Both sides have tremendous a public villain. Both said they

costuring they'll be accused of But the union insisted on a wage increase. The industry said this The steel union and the steel in- would be impossible without boostdustry in their present strike-shut- ing prices. That's what it said in

slow, ritual dance which always. The union suggested industry profits are so big it should be able This is the pattern: the union to absorb the cost of a wage rise asks higher wages: the industry without raising prices. Both sides

Neither budged—just as neither strike. Then the union gets a wage budged in previous years—and the boost or other benefits and the in- strike began. But which side is

right, which wrong? There's one way to find out. Eis-

1949, in 1952, in 1955, in 1956, with enhower could appoint a fact-findstrikes averaging 34 days. And ing board to give the public an that is the way it probably will impartial opinion. He could do it on his own or by using the Fait-

Under that act he could force sides by President Eisenhower postponement of the strike 80 days who called on them not to do any while his, appointed fact-finders thing which would add to infla- worked. He says he doesn't want, to use the Taft-Hartley Act now, He said the public wouldn't that there is no national emergen-

Eisenhower could ignore Taft year pattern is repeated — unless Hartley, appoint fact-finders, and Eisenhower does something. As of ask both sides to cooperate. This now there is no sign he intends to is what President Truman did in 1949. But Eisenhower said last Since steel is a key industry— week "all the facts are pretty well

That's debatable, since so far all ers and products vital to most of the public has heard is conflicting

public most is this. Since both A steel wage boost, followed b sides have been through this s steel price boost, pretty surely dance time and again-with a big wages to the workers-why can't It was just this inflationary they reach a settlement by reason

### Thought for Today

Practice these duties, devote yourself to them, so that all may see your progress.—I Timothy 4:15.

Meditation is the soul's perspective glass, whereby, in her long remove, she discerneth God, as if He were nearer at hand.—Owen Feltham.

"Yessir Ike, Y'Can't Beat Realism"



### Here and There

fatality back in the early sum- Irvine to Oil City the Hotel was mer of 1913, we came across a discontinued. The Templors and 1913, issue of The Evening Mir- Very few, if any members of planter Hotel Being Razed." place, having either died or The story goes on to say-"The moved away from the beautiful the Beckloon creek, but in later old Cornplanter Hotel at Irvine, valley of the Brokenstraw. is being razed, and marks the ment house. As many as four er learned why the name of end of one of the oldest land- families have been sheltered in the creek was changed. Some marks in this county. The his- the building at one time. About say it was renamed by an Inthe Youngsville Enterprise, by cated, as the building was sore- erican language. While in a Dr. William A. Irvine, after and was immediately thrown the oil excitement the house stream. Not hearing their questime, was considered to be the every night and many a night attention to it saying Brokenmost modern in Warren county. ducted the hotel personally, but of accommodations, than were straw Valley. When the Oil City rented the building to various taken in. The building was conafter the Complanter Indians, was quarried from the nearby road. They were the National who, at one time, roamed wild hillside. These stones, many and the Junction and at that in the Brokenstraw region claim, at one time were used

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

what his profit margin should be.

antitrust law.

customers.

in the House to limit manufacturers in selling direct to retail out-

lets unless price differentials are established to protect the profit

margins of competing wholesalers.

The Federal Trade Commission would be required to investigate

every wholeseler whose business would be affected and determine

This would put the government back in the price fixing business, says Kintner. It would completely eliminate price competition at:

the wholesale level in these businesses. It would be inconsistent

with the free enterprise system and with the basic principle of

has been introduced by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.). Its

purpose is to check inflation. But it would require any corporation

with over 10 million dollars in gross capital doing one-sixteenth

of any line of business to file advance notice of contemplated price

FTC would be required to hold public hearings within 30 days

to determine justification for the price rise. Such a law might

require a small army of examiners and enforcement officials, Kint-

Four other bills have been introduced in the Senate this year

to give automobile dealers a virtual monopoly to sell cars for higher

prices in territories assigned to them by the auto manufacturers.

Any dealer who sold a car outside his own territory would be re-

quired to pay a commission to the dealer in whose territory the

of this bill. Kintner comments that, "It would not be good for

General Motors and it would not be good for the country either, because it would not be in the best interests of the consumer."

(R-Mich.), would eliminate direct retail selling by automobile tire

manufacturers. This would affect perhaps 5 per cent of the tire

But if an exemption of this kind is made for the tire industry,

As far as can be observed now, little or none of this special

MOST OF THE BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES supporting this

legislation insist stoutly that they believe in the American free!

What they seem to want, however, is unlimited competition in every line of business but their own. And there they want monop-

oly protection, in violation of the antitrust laws which were designed to protect consumers from the old time robber barons.

Kininer points out, it would set a precedent for vacuum cleaner, brush and other manufacturers who sell door-to-door, direct to

privilege legislation will get through this year.

General Motors was the only manufacturer testifying in favor

ANOTHER RILL INTRODUCED BY REP. Alvin M. Bentley

ANOTHER BILL WHICH WOULD MAKE FTC a price controller

While doing a little research When the Pennsylvania Railfor a subscriber about a double road extended its line from The hillside above served as a number of articles of interest to the Redmen have used the Horeaders today. For instance tel for their lodge rooms, durthere is the one in the June 14, ing their time at that place. for under the heading "Corn- these lodges, now live at that Brokenstraw. which Later it was turned into a tene- to the Brokenstraw. It was nevtoric hotel was completed, says 25 years ago the place was va- dian who was learning the Amly in need of repairs and it has canoe, with two white men, they whom the village was named, stood empty ever since. During asked him the name of the open to the public. A Mr. enjoyed a large volume of busi- tion, but noticing a piece of Setchum was the first land- ness, as did most hotels. It was broken straw floating down the filled to its utmost capacity placed stream, he called their more were turned away for lack straw! The old hotel was the parties. The hotel was named structed entirely of stone, which tels were built nearer the rail-

1887 a fire started in the din-★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★ ing room of the National, and both hotels were burned to the ground, besides many other Exemption Proposals Are buildings in the close proximity. 'Rick' Donovan was the pro-Threat to Antitrust Laws prietor of the Junction House and two years after the conflagration he rebuilt it. It was again destroyed by fire. It was WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The Federal Trade Commission's new rebuilt, and again proved chairman, Earl W. Kintner, says he is becoming increasingly alarmed by efforts to pass legislation granting exemptions which would break down the antimust laws his agency must enforce. One of the biggest drives of this kind has been put on this year by candy and tobacco wholesalers. Six bills have been introduced

fuel for flames, and the Windsor House was its successor. The Irvine Hotel was built after the fire of the National, but was destroyed in the middle eighties, when the depot was burned. At the time of this conflagration the depot was larger than the one in Warren. The Arcade may rightfully be called the Irvine Hotel. During the Civil War the Fuller House was built, on the road that leads to Youngsville, and was most modern structure of its kind at that time. The building was four stories high and had eighty rooms. During the year of 1857 it was abandoned and remained

empty until it too was destroy-

ed by fire in 1885." Burgess Edward T. McDermott has cited "civic pride" as a major factor in cleaning up the Hilltop borough for thie annual health seasonand commented on a casual survey which disclosed major improvements are taking place without the threat of enforcement of an old ordinance which outlaws weeds there. According to the Republican some health visitors have been around from time to time this summer, some to make sure of accommodations for the "season" which opens with the traditional "Sneeze Day" August 15th. It is in that

period, starting Aug. 15, that vania Allergy Association, has oppen from ragweed and other stated that no pollen countwill sources provides unbearable ir- be taken locally. Surveys over ritation to victims of hay fever the years have shown Kane is -and sends asthmatics to hos- consistently among the lowest pitals. Through recent years, pollen count spots in the namajor scientific advances in tion, Conditions are improving drugs to combat allergies have with attention focused on weeds reduced the number of visitors as the source of discomfortto Kane. But still many visit along with the medical advances there who are allergio to the in keeping allergy victims on drugs themselves or who can- their feet during the major

as fortifications for the Cornter Indians. It stands at the foot of one of the steepest hills of the county and years ago served as a 'speakers' stand for preachers, politicians and others addressing mass meetings.

who addressed them from the

time the hotel was built, the

through Irvine, was known as

years the name was changed

lines were built, two now ho-

time were the most modern ho-

tels in the valley. In the year

Gladys Whitten grandstand and hundreds of Marilyn Joan Pope persons reclined on the ground Willard I Fouch, Jr. and listened to the speakers Tomm Warr Dorothy Warr porch of the old hotel. At the Mrs. Edith Phillips Edward Allen Gloria Ann Bancroft Elwyn Nichols Leroy Tudor William Downey, 1875 Carl A. Anderson Mrs. Alice Peterson

history"?
A—Because it was an imporfant food to the early civilizations of northern Africa and

-Where is Nunivak Island? -This is the second largest a national wildlife refuge.

Q-Does the President of the United States ever wear a mili-

ugh commander - in - chief of the Armed Services.

United States is paper currency made? A-Only one: the Bureau of

matter of FACT

Printing came to the Americas with the Spaniards, who built the first press in North America at Mexico City in 1539. One hundred years later a press was set up in Cambridge, Mass., the forerunner of many colonial presses which spread the fiery speeches of the patriots urging independence from England. Among the most famous of the early printers was the renowned statesman, author, patriot and inventor, who called himself simply "B. Franklin, printer."

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

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To it imit of space, questions partaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telerhone inquiries not ac-Van Dallen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseasen

CANCER

cancer and overexposure to X- pregnancy. Other youngsters ray, radium, atomic fallouts, give a history of having rerocks, soil, water). Fatalists, ceived X-ray treatment over an Warren Chamber of Commerce, alarmists, and writers who love enlarged thymus gland during to make people aquirm, have infancy. ity chorus may be attempted picked up this association and oon. made many persons fearful, un- will be answered by letter if Richard Barnhart, 204 Palm easy, and unhappy. The genet- stamped, self-addressed enveavenue, left this morning by ic effets are a different prob-: lope accompanies request, bus for a two month's visit in lem.

At present, the risk of getting a tumor from existing rad-Marconi takės hectic tilt: early lation is almost negligible. According to Dr. Austin M. Brues, same as the chance of develop-

.4 cigarets per day. This ratio, tions? proceedings and public hearings still face controversial legisla-City of Salamanca considers

abolishing zoning ordinance. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bean, of among the X-ray pioneers be-Skin cancers were common Albany. Texas, are visiting at cause years ago radiologists the home of the former's father. O. T. Bean, Tiona.

The Woman's Club, on Mar- cancer from the sun is hun-

YEARS AGO

The Wetres Times

1939 President Roosevelt may have

to call a special session of con-

gress to act on neutrality

should a crisis develop in Eu-

president and owner of Chicago

White Sox, ends colorful dia-

H. W. Correll, secretary of

says organization of a commun-

Clarendon loses loop lead as

margin stands off rally in

1949

Zoning ordinance passes first

ninth; Huber, Wolfe homer.

rope after adjournment. Death of J. Louis Comiskey,

mond career.

San Diego, Calif.

ket street, is receiving a new dieds of times greater than white paint job and makes a from radiation. especially old and healthy but I worry handsome appearance in its among those living in the south about getting every disease in new dress.

#### **Birthdays** July 21 1

Martha Lampe Crossett Cyril Albaugh R. H. Brown June and John Rosequist Thomas Duane Sleeman

Q-Why is the horse been

sometimes called the "bean of

southwestern Asia, where it

tary uniform?
A-No, he is a civilian al-

Q-In how many places in the

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not find relief elsewhere. Dr. periods of pollen distribution.

Southern Louisiana is a major

### How to Keep Well

hone tumor from a known diet the doctor prescribed. The source of radiation is about the youngster is as slick as an

is not very high, considering the majority of victums of malignancy of the lung are heavy smokers.

did not know that overexposure led to malignancies, Leu-Growing interest in tennis kenna also is more common in of affection, shower him with noted throughout this area, this group. The modern roept- attention and he may be more with the courts at the State genologist protects himself by willing to follow the dietary Hospital at North Warren in wearing lead lined gloves and apron. But the risk of skin

or southwest where sunshine is a daily affair.

use of X-ray and radium indis- ing my problem right? criminately. Our scientists should keep daily tab on how criminately. much exposure we receive and continue to work on ways to help from a psychiatrist or from nullify the effects of these rays a physician who is interested in on our bodies. After all, if psychosomatic problems, more countries started experimenting with atomic bombs,

the fallout would double or

triple.

On the other hand, we must use good judgment. Safe radia- Teast upsetting. But it will have tion levels, at best, are educat- little effect if the basic emofuse to have the chest or stom- rected. ach X-rayed because of fear of developing a tumor. These Today's Health Hinttests are lifesavers, particular-

OUR CURREN FEARS ON | mon in children who are born of mothers who had the pelvis A relationship exists between and abdomen X-rayed during

Questions on medical topics

TOMORROW: Painful feet,

#### CHOWHOUND

Mrs. J. writes: I can't keep my 10 year old fat boy on the alcoholic in getting what he reading by 9-4 vote: injunction ing lung cancer from smoking wants. Have you any sugges-

#### REPLY Change your tactics. He lacks

motivation, which may be provided in various ways. Have an athlete explain to him the advantages of a lean body. If your lad is indulging in consolation eating because of lack advice.

#### YOU NEED HELP

R. W. writes: I'm 20 years the book, including insanity. When these thoughts come, I All this does not mean that try singing to get my mind off we should disregard fallouts and | them. Do you think I'm handl-REPLY

> Yes, in that you deserve an E for effort. You will get more

> J. M. writes: Is a certain diet helpful in a nervous stomach? REPLY A rest, or bland diet is the

NERVOUS STOMACH

ed guesses. We must not re-tional disturbance is not cor-

Avoid accidents. 'A crutch

ly when they detect a serious, helps to hold you up but will disease. Leukemia is more com- not help your family."

#### **Business Mirror**

By SAM DAWSON Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - We have of stock and that the average stockowning family has a \$7,000 holder lists. a year income.

eports this 3.860,000 gain the last stockholders the canvassers arthree years. How does it know? Did its team of census takers between male and female owners count all those noses and ask all and their geographic distribution.

of them about their fiscal affairs? consumer and entertainment istics of stockholders as a whole:

There are many kinds of sample ition. how they got their first takings. The New York Stock Ex- | shares.

put a gleam in a broker's eye. in interviews with 600 of them. west during the last three years To reach the grand totals stat- from Kosciusko County, Indiana, isticians used involved mathema- to Sangamon County, Illinois.

given even Einstein pause. The big problem is taking the recently been told that 12,490,000 census was to eliminate duplica-Americans own at least one share tions, since many individuals ap-

pear on several corporate stock-By examining names and ad-The New York Stock Exchange dresses of 50,000 unduplicated

rived at their ratio between ratio A random sample of 600 of these No, it was done by sample tak- was selected for lengthy intering - that phenomenon of the views and from these came the modern government, business data offered as to the characterage, occupation, income, educa-

change believes it used a part-! Average it out-and apply the icularly good one. But it allows ratios to the entire estimated 12,for a five per cent tolerance of 490,000-and you get such fascinaterror. That is, there might be ing bits of information as that 11,865.500 stockholders or maybe half of the shareowners are in the 13,114.500—either figure enough to \$5.000 to \$10.000 income ran, that on average they hold 3.5 dif-American shareowner characterent stock issues, and that the teristics were determined - also geographical center of the shareby approved sampling methods- owner population moved south-

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"So many business people try to run to Congress with their prob-lems," comments Kintner, "instead of trying to meet honest compe-tition head on. If Congress gave in to all of these requests, it Charles E. Clelan dof Kane, widely known allergist and forwould wreck the antitrust laws, which need more enforcement, mer president of the Pennsyl- fur producing area.

### **SOCIETY**

#### Schedule for Lady Golfers

For their weekly tournament -Three Par Holes match. The ladies are also reminded matches are still being played in the July Handicap Tournament, but should be completed as soon as

earlier starting times for first

Kannen, Red Walsh. 8:55-Ann liam Anderson. Blackman, Joan Carter, Rose! Juliano, Marie Hamilton.

Culbertson, 9:05-B. J. Fisher, Ellie Voigt, Mary Keller.

Betty Marymont, Romaine Ericsson, Dorothy Yerg. 9:20-Heien Anderson, Bev Walters, Becky Alexander, 9:35

Doris Hamilton, Sig Krapfel, Ann Martin.

9:30-Florence Eberly, Jeggy Anstadt, Sally Gannoe. 9:35-Charlotte Calderwood, Kay Walker, Ardis Kremer, 9:40-Jane Frantz, Gwen Knapp, Barbara DeFrees.

Fourth Division: 8:50—Margaret Wright, Vicky Porter, Dee Newmaker, 8:55-Wildblood, Polly Schmidt, Evelyn Dahler, 9:00-Dorothy Calderwood, Frantz, Klahr Dodge. 9:10— Mabel Lauffenberger,

TO WED SATURDAY SHEFFIELD-Carol Ed-

wards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Jr., Mill street, will become the bride of Theodore Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, of Ludlow, at 2:00 p. m. Saturday in Sheffield Methodist church.

GRACE CHURCH EVENTS Monday-7:00, Boy Scouts. Guest speaker next Sunday will be Rev. Virgil E. Mayoray, pastor of First Methodist church, of DuBois.

WOTH MEETING

The regular meeting of Warren Chapter 693, Women of the Moose, will be held Wednesday. The Chapter Night program will be presented by the College of Regents.

GARDEN CLUB SESSION SUGAR GROVE - Members of Hill and Dale Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Russell, when Mrs. Darrell Gifford, of Erie, will speak on 'Preparing for the Flower

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#### Rev. Mitchener and Family Are Honored

RUSSELL - Gouldtown church was the recent scene of this Wednesday, women golf- a pleasant farewell party for ers at Conewango Valley Coun- Rev. James H. Mitchener and try Club will have a Low Gross family, who left to take a charge in Browning, Mo.

The bbrief program opened with a plane sole by Sherwood Anderson, fellowed by Scripture and prayer by Rev. William Woodhall, of Jamestown, James It is again asked that all note Mitchener, Sr., gave a historical review of the period spent by and fourth divisions, and it will the Mitcheners in the Gouldbe appreciated if all players are town church. The Sunday School ready to tee off at the time children were heard in group set: singing led by Mr. Mitchener, 8:50-Mary Banghart, Becky fellowed by a piano solo by Wil-

Representing the church and community, Fred Anderson pre-9:00—Maude Blair, Rachel sented a gift to the honored Beaty. Carol Blackman, Helen guests. Rev. Woodhall gave the benediction, and was introduced as future pastor of the church. Refreshments Were served to 9:10-Katy Fuelthart, Jame over 100 guests in the church Meadville, to Weston Warren. The reception followed imme-besement, and instrumental Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. diately in the church parlors. Culbertson, Mid Angove. 9:15music was provided by Rev. and Warren Wilcox of Akeley RD Mrs. Mitchener, Robert Mc- 2. Coy and Harry Carlson.

HAS SCHOLARSHIP

Robert C. Olson, of Starbrick, who is a student at Thiel College in Greenville, has been awarded a \$300 senior college scholarship by Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society, with headquarters and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter in Minneapolis.

CIRCLE PICNIC

RUSSELL - Members of the Thursday Evening Circle will meet at the Herbert Webster home Thursday for a picnic-Marge Larson, Audrey Siggins, meeting, with children invited. Those attending are to meet at the church at 11:15 and bring tureen and table service; rolls and beverage will be furnished by the hostesses, Carol Nelson and Evelyn Prettyman.

REBEKAH TUREEN Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge will have a picnic for members and families at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Van Orsdale cottage on the Cable Hollow road. Each family is asked to bring a tureen and table service. Members are advised to go by way of the Big Four road or through Scandia,





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Palms and white gladioli dec-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houck of

The Rev. Clifford C. Headginia Lindquist, both of Rus-

home with her brother-in-law ning Circle of the church.

basque bodice of lace, featuring Sugar Grove. long, fitted sleeves, an illusion was accented with inserts of the same lace. Her fingertip Md. veil was caught to a crown of pearls and sequins and her earrings were pearls, also. Completing her outfit, she carried a white orchid with hily of the valley-knotted streamers.

ganza with matching headwere cascades of white and yelfrom the bride.

Completing the bridal party. The bride-elect was honored Jackson E. Wilcox of Russell with showers given by Mrs. cousin, Thomas Knapp, James-

Mrs. Houck selected a dress orated Russell Methodist church of blue net lace over pink taf-July 11 for the marriage of feta and Mrs. Wilcox chose a Janet Marie Houck, daughter of light beige cotton, each with a corsage of red roses.

the bride's table centered with a five-tier cake, decorated with hearts and flanked by candles land performed the candlelight and the attendants' bouquets. ceremony at 7:30 p.m., with Delores Wilcox was in charge wedding music provided by Mrs. of the guest book, Mrs. Heath Raymond Folts and Mrs. Vir- Ferry cut the cake, Mrs. James Nesmith served punch and Mrs. sell, as organist and vocalist. Amil Olsen poured. Details were The bride, who has made her managed by the Thursday Eve-

A guest list of 150 included Sweeney of Russell, wore her those who came from Jamessister's wedding gown as she town, Buffalo, Frewsburg and was given in marriage by her Lakewood, N.Y.: Patuxent Riv-father. er, Md.: Washington, D.C.; The gown, of nylon tulle and Warren, Meadville, Harrisburg, chantilly lace over satin, had a Titusville, Franklin, Kane and

For a wedding trip to Watyoke, and peter pan collar em- kins Glen, the bride wore a lavbroidered with iridescent se- ender dacron and cotton dress, quins and pearls. The floor- white accessories and a white length bouffant skirt of tulle orchid. Returning July 18, they are residing in Patuxent River,

Graduate of Eisenhower High School in 1957 and of Bryant-Stratton Business Institute in Buffalo, the bride has been employed by Warren Bank and Trust Company and part-time Carol Bailey, maid of honor, at Crossroads Restaurant. Mr. and Maxine McKinley of Wilcox, graduate of Sugar Franklin, the bridesmaid, wore Grove High School in '56, was gowns of light aqua silk or- employed by New Process Company before entering the Navy bands and shoes. Their flowers in 1957. Airman Wilcox, with two more years to serve, is aslow carnations, with daisies and signed to Patuxent after gradstreamers, and their pearl neck- uating in Class A, aviation eleclaces and bracelets were gifts trician's mate school at Jacksonville, Fla.

was best man for his brother; Warren Wilcox and Mrs. Mayushering were the bridegroom's nard Sweeney; Carol Bailey and Mrs. Norma Rader: Patricia town; Lyle Porter, Raymond Delp, Bonnie McCullough and Stanton, and Frank Wilcox. Marysue Lanning. Marysue Lanning.

#### Married in Erie

In a beautiful candielight ceremony performed in Glenwood Evangelical United Brethren church in Erie June 26, o, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Phanco, Second street, Youngsville, became the bride of John Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Hodges, Fifth street extension, Youngs-

Dr. Harold Lindquist performed the double ring ceremony at 8:00 p. m., with wedding music including 'T Love You Truly", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marrage by her father, the bride wore white chantilly lace over blue taffeta, de-1 signed with Italian neckline and the newlyweds returned to a bow with streamers marking the waistline. With it, she chose white accessories and a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom, and carried white car-

Mrs. Nancy Natale, as matron of honor, wore white chantilly lace over yellow taffeta and carried yellow carnations.



After a dinner party in Erie Youngsville to be honored at a party given in the Legion Hall. They are at home to friends in North Main street, Youngsville. Both young people were graduated from Youngsville High School. She is employed

by Plaza Restaurant in War-

ren; he, by Roger and Luvison

ALLEGHENY HONORS Allegheny College reports four area students named to the

semester of the 1958-59 year: Merabeth Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newton, now living in Beaver, Pa.; Elwin Nunn, 2712 South State street, North Warren; John Urbaitis, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Urbaitis, North Warren; and Mrs. Arnold E. Wrhen, 7 Alex-

lastic distinction. To be named must attain an average of 85 from those present. or higher.

NOTICE Dr. Quay McCune's office will be closed until Aug. 3. 7-20-1t

BAPTIST MEETING A quarterly business meeting

Construction Company.

of First Baptist church will be Dean's List for outstanding held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday scholarship during the second and all members are invited to be in attendance.

SHOWER PARTY

Rosalie Vavala, 435 Prospect street, entertained with a bridal shower recently in honor of Mary Hagstrom, of 8B Maple Judith Wrhen, son of Mr. and Place, North Warren, who will become the bride of William ander street.
Out of 1,120 students at AlleRichard Rea on September 18.
The decoration theme was gheny, only 157 held this scho- green and mint green. Prizes were awarded, and the honored to the Dean's List, a student guest received many lovely gifts

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#### Gathered From The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorsuch and children, Brenda and David, are home after enjoying a month's vacation touring the west coast. Highlights of the trip were a visit into Mexico, a day at Disneyland, sightsee; ing in the Giant Redwoods of California and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brands and daughters, Becky and Bonnie, who have been visiting in the area, left for their home in Newark, O., Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Ray Albaugh and children, Diane and Dean, of South Dayton, N. Y., who will visit them this week.

Scott C. Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Mohr, of 406 West street, was among the 24 Williams College students, representing 30 per cent of the college enrollment, achieving Dean's List grades for the term ending in June. Mohr, who graduated from Warren High-School in 1958, was in first place with a rating of 11.20.

Mrs. Irene Schreck, of the Keystone Nursing Home, is a member of the planning committee for a two-day conference conducted by the continuing education services of Pennsylvania State University's College of Home Economics, to be held August 3-5.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R Van Dewark, Bates street, Youngsville, announce the engagement of their younger daughter Karen Virginia, to David L. Reisdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisdorf of Route 4, Louisville, O. Miss Van Dewark was graduated from Youngsville High School in 1957 and attended Marietta, O. College, Mr. Reisdorf attends Marietta College and will transfer to Case Institute, Cleveland, to complete an engineering

#### BARBS

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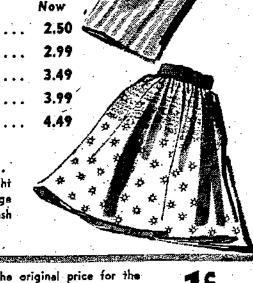
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### **SOCIETY**



MRS. JOHN THOMAS HOFMANN, JR.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett of North Warren, and John Thomas Hormann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hofman of Buffalo, were married Saturday, July 18, in First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Donald H. Spencer solemnized the double ring caremony. Music was provided by Professor Lee Holden of Oberlin College, organist and former teacher of both the principals; Mrs. Anthony Papalia, harpist and Oberlin classmate of the young couple; and Robert Dietsch, tenor, a cousin of the bride.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a ballerina gown of Schiffit-embroidered silk organza, fashioned with a scalloped sabrina nackline in the basque matching mitts which tapered theran church in Buffalo, over the hands. Her elbowlength veil of French illusion was attached to a net leaf band, and she carried a cascade of white glamelliss and ivy.

Miss Ann Lesser, Warren, at-Ann Barrett of North Warren, gowned alike in ballerins-length white sheer over white taffets with a yellow floral motif. Miss satin, while the others carried and Mrs. David Woodruff. yellow pom poms tied with white.

Cohen, Alpena, Mich, and Law- staff counselors.

Miss Carol Rae Barrett, | rence Matthews, Jackson, Mich. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Woman's Club, where aides were Miss Dorothy McGarry, War-ren; Mrs. David Lindahl, Jamestown; Mrs. David Woodruff, Sanborn, N.Y.; Mrs. Anne I. Burgar, Fayetteville, N.Y.; and Miss Ann Olskey, Lewistown, Graduate of Warren High

School and Oberlin College, the bride has served for three years as assistant organist on the faculty of Vassar College, Mr. Hofman, also a graduate of Oberlin College, recently completed Army duty, during which he served for two years as a chaplain's assistant in Germany. He is a candidate for a master's degree at University of Michigan and has accepted bodice, bouffant skirt, and brief an interim position as director sleeves complemented with of music at Holy Trinity Lu-

> Upon returning from their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 33 Linwood avenue, Buffalo,

Pre-nuptial parties were given locally by Mrs. Walter Slatended the bride as maid of ter; Mrs. Joseph DeFrees; Mrs. honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Melvin Keller; Mrs. James Frantz; Mrs. Charles Eaton; cousin of the bride, and Miss Mrs. James Biomquist, Mrs. Eleanor Hofman of Buffalo, sister of the bridegroom. All were Crane; Mrs. Robert Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kieshauer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frantz; Mrs. Russell Dietsch, Mrs. Ren-Lesser's cascade of white shasta neth Barrett, Mrs. Robert porn porns was fied with yellow Dietsch, Miss Marcia Barrett

Also in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., by the Vassar College music Carl Staplin, Buffalo, served department; faculty wives of as best man Ushers were Gor- Vassar College; and, in Ann don Page, Detroit, Mich.; Jere Arbor, Mich., by University

### Is Baptist Speaker

Park, Ill, who has achieved a national reputation as one of America's foremost inspirational speakers and humorists, will be the keynote speaker for the 125th birthday celebration of First Baptist church in mid-August.

Comments from his audiences, both here and abroad, are in the nature of superlatives: "The finest address we have ever had for commencement"; is a dynamic Institute speaker and pleased more people than any other speaker we have had in years"; " . . . greaest impression ever made by a Commencement speaker"; and, "As a speaker, he is difficult to surpass".

addressed more than 150,000 school teachers, special educa- ability to inspire, instruct and tors, and community leaders in institutes, conventions and commencements, besides hundreds day. One prominent educator of church, business and professional groups throughout this country and around the globe.

He speaks from a background fame". of 20 years as minister to a church of over 1,500 members, also as head of the Skid Row the Future", Dr. Winters will Commission of the 1,600 churches of Chicago; as a youth lead- at 11:00 a. m. on August 16, er and educator.



This year, Dr. Winters has broad background of human experience and with unusual entertain. He is one of the outstanding platform men of the said of him recently: "He is a rival of the great Russell Conwell of 'Acres of Diamonds'

Choosing the theme 'Hats Off to the Past; Coats Off to speak in First Baptist church with his message broadcast by Dr. Winters lectures from a the local radio.

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Mrs. Dennis Donovan and three children, Dennis, Colleen and Jimmy, have arrived from Chattanooga, Tenn., to stay indefinitely with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fino, 22 South Carver street. Mrs. Don-ovan is the former Dolly Fino.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Peterson were Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson, Oberlin,O., and Mrs. Peterson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lambros Goumas, of Athens, Greece, Dr. Goumas, formerly professor of political economy in University of Munich and presently special advisor to the Greek government, recently completed an international assignment as leader of a Greek Economic Commission. During the course of three and one-half months, he met with representatives of 12 different South American countries and discussed trade agreements between them and

After a week's travel with his family in New England, he will proceed to Oberlin for a month's further visit with her son-in-law, daughter, and four months' old grandson, Gregory.

PITTSFIELD PICNIC PLEASANT AFFAIR YOUNGSVILLE - The 11th annual Pittsfield picnic was held in Danielson's Grove Saturday, with over 65 in attendance. Following dinner, a brief business session was held, with the following officers elected: Robert Brown, of Corry, reelected president; Mrs. Vivian Smith, Garland, vice president; Alice Summerson, secretary-

The afternon was pleasantly spent in reminiscing. George Anthony gave the invocation.

Three guests from Parkersburg, W. Va., and Erie were present for the first time. Other guests were present from Ohio, New York and numerous places in Pannsylvania. Those present from here included Mr. and Mrs. Don Aberg, Mr. and Mrs. My-ron Nelson, Mrs. Violetta Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Clinton McAllister, Mrs. Ethel Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson,

DIAMOND GRANGE The regular meeting of Diamond Grange No. 2027 will be held at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday in the Grange hall, and a good attendance is urged.

#### Times Topics

APPRENTICE GRADUATE Ernest L. Allen, RD 1, Corry recently received his diploma from the International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, following completion of his course in Tooimsker apprentice, according to L. E. Johnson, area representative of the ICS. Mr. Allen is employed as an apprentice toolmaker, with Raymond Manufacturing Division, Corry, Pa., and his LC.S. course served as related instruction for his apprenticeship,

FLOWING STEADY

the weekend, .51 inch, Allegheny River remained at a sta- Crossett was discharged after car, which he was following, tionary 1.9 foot standing today. The river dipped to its summer ported in "good" condition tolow early Friday morning. A sudden, quick shower shortly after 9 a. m. today dumped .08 inch of rain on the area, Uncle Jim" Reier reported.



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REPUTATION

Routs 62 was accident prone, motor boat on a trailer behind | which had slowed, and attempt-

Nearly demolished station wagon of George Lute, Alverda, Pa., rests at the bottom of a 40-

foot embankment near Tidioute early Saturday morning after a snapped axel and flat tire

caused the vehicle to take the damaging plunge. Inside of the wagon was loaded with

camping gear, a motor boat attached on behind. Four were injured in this mishap, the first

Oil Centennial committee members look on as Warren Burgess William E. Rice

signs a proclamation designating August as Warren's Oil Centennial month. Standing left to right are W. F. Clinger, independent oil producer, president of Warren Bank and Trust, and a member of Oil Division committee; Harry A. Logan, Jr., president of United Refining and chairman of Oil Division of Oil

Centennial, Inc.; and Ernest Miller, vice-president West Penn Oil and historian

Ten Hurt in Accidents Over Weekend

for Oil Centennial. — Timesphoto Shattuck.

crashes on that route injuring 10 persons and causing \$7,500 the three-lane at 6:30 p. m. Sat-

of five on Route 62 the past weekend. Photo by See.

treatment. The others are re-

and Kathy Lute, multiple bruiswere hospitalized.

Sunday, George Dutrow, 50, of Latrobe, was struck by a car and sustained a compound fracture of the left leg while walking along Route 62 about 2 miles north of Tidioute to another accident. Injured in the first accident was Marjorie Russell, 22, of New Castle, a lacerated scalp and Edward Russell, New Castle, laceration of left

First weekend accident happened at 5:30 a. m. Saturday morning just above Tidioute. George Lute of Alverda, Indiana, was going north when his camping equipment-laden station wagon plunged down a 40-foot embankment, State Police, who investigated all five accidents, said a broken axel and a flat tire caused Lute's accident. He was pulling a

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over the weekend, five auto his station wagon.

urday, two cars were demol-One accident on 62 at North ished and damages estimated at Warren Saturday evening in \$3,500 were sustained when the jured: Mary Graham, 16, of 510 autos met head on. Driving Fourth, multiple lacerations; a toward Warren was Russell passenger in her car, an uncle, Maio, 23, of Jamestown, His car Robert Crossett. RD 2. lacerat- went into a skid, hit the right ed right arm, multiple abras- curb and bounced into the ions; Russell Maio, 23, of James- north-bound traffic slamming town, multiple lacerations and head on into an auto driven by |16-year-old Mary Graham of Despite a light rainfell over his car, Tony Conti, 19, of Warren, Louis Gebhart, 17, of Jamestown, laceration of neck Russell, rammed the Graham

> At 10:45 p. m. Saturday, the Another accident early Sat- only accident in which no inurday morning on Rte 62 two juries resulted occurred about miles north of Tidioute, injured George Lute, Alverda, multiple Maries, his wife Alma ple bruises; his wife, Alma missed a driveway and was in Lute, fractured left leg; and the process of turning around their two children, Samuel, on the highway when she was lacerated scalp and right leg; struck by a car driven by Darlene Crawford, 16, of Pitts-Mrs. Lute and her son burgh. Police estimated damages at \$500.

when it came to a sudden stop.

Sunday morning at 9:10 a m, about 2 miles north of Tidioute, Edward Russell, 32, of New Castle, plunged over an embankment and caused about \$1,500 damages to his car. Russell was following another car



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ing to stop, the New Castle

Near State Police barracks on auto skidded over the bank. Five minutes later, George Dutrow of Latrobe, who was walking to the above accident, was struck by a car driven by John Chitester, 51, of Monongahela. Dutrow received a broken left leg. He is a patient in Warren General Hospital.

STORY BOOK TALE UNFOLDS WEDNESDAY Fred Bell, Warren borough playground director, today reminded play area goers that Wednesday is Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher Day. All seven playgrounds will converge at Crescent Wednesday afternoon for the annual special activity. Tomorrow is the whistling contest, Thursday tall stories and koop rolling and balancing contests Friday.



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WHEREAS since that day, the competitive units of the petroleum industry have proved to be versatile public servants by providing all of us with gasoline, fuel oil, lubricants, rubber, plastics, insecticides, fertilizers, paints, as-phalt, medicines, and a host of other useful products that make life more bountiful and secure, and

WREREAS the many oil men and women of this community and throughout the nation are this year celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of their industry, and are hopeful that their neighbors will join in this observ-ance, particularly during the month of Au-

NOW, THEREFORE, I, William E. Rice, Burgess of Warren, do hereby proclaim the month of August, 1959, to be Warren's Oil Centennial Month and do direct the attention of all residents of this community to the contributions made to their health, prosperity, and security by members of the American oil industry, as well as to that industry's support of freedom, democracy, competitive enterprise, and other rights and privileges that are part of the proud heritage of this

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and have caused the seal of Warren to be

### **Russell Drivers To Winner's Circle In** Stateline Feature

Pennsylvania pilots continued their domination of Stateline Speedway's winners' circle Saturđay night.

Hyle Russell, Kane, won the Mid-Season championship there Saturday.

Of the nine programs presented by Stateline this summer, all but one of the feature events has been taken by a Kevstone driver. Saturday's main go was

slated for 50 laps, but was cut to 44 by a sudden thundershower. Squirt Jones of Brockway was second to Russell, a good half-lap behind. Leon Lindstrom, North East

sustained minor injuries when his car veered out of control during the 20th lap of the feature. His machine slapped an-

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Stateline officials announced a mid-season jalopy champion-ship has been added to the summer program. Open to all cars with non-overhead engines, it will be staged Thursday, Aug.

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f:30 (4-10-35) NAME THAT TUNE

Masical game, with George
deWitt as eneced and Harry
Salter's orrhestra.
(2-6) BUCKSKIN — Tommy
Nolan in "Who Killed Pat
Devlin?" A wife becomes a
widow when she tries too
hard to push her husband
toward success.

8:09 (4-35) THE TEXAN — Stars
Bory Calboun. Longley brings
the first Texas cattle herd to
Denver, and is drawn, unwittingly, into a romantic
triangle involving the female
operator of a swank gambling
palace.

(2.6-12) RESTLESS GUN — Stata John Payne in "Dead Ringer." All witnesses to a bank robbery and cold-blooed killing are convinced that it was Bonner who committed the crimes. 5:30 (4-10-35) FATHER ENOWS
BLST — Stars Robert Young
and Jane Wastt.
(2-6-12) TALES OF WELLE
FARGO — Stars Dale
Robertson in "The Pickpocket." A mild-mannered
pickpocket puts Hardie's life
in jeopardy, but later saves

2:00 (4:35) FRONTIER JUSTICE — Chaudette Colbert and Jeff

Morrow star in "Blood in the Dust." the Dust."

(2-6-12) PETER GUNN —
Stars Graig Stevens in "The
Victors Dog." Gunn investigates when an see newspaper
columnist is brutally attacked
for exposing a political
consister. gangster.
(10) PANTOMINE QUIZ --Permanent panelists.

Permanent panelists.

\$136 (10.55) JOSEPH COTTEN SHOW — "The U.S. vs. Holmes" Story concerns a U.S. attorne) who discovers extenusing circumstances about the case of the man he is prosecuting.

[2.6-12] TV THEATES — "Coogan's Reward" stars Tony Bandall. A goldbricking war correspondent makes up his own battlefield accounts to kep from going up to the front lines.

[6:60 (4-35) DESILT DELETIONEER

front lines.

16:00 (4-35) DESILU PLAYHOUSE

— John Drew Barrymore and
Earl Holliman co-star in

'Silent Thunder." The drama
concerns an American Indian
who seeks recognition in a
community of white men
(2-6) TV DANCE PARTY
(Color) — Guests Jean
Pierre Aumont Lauritz
Melchoir and Marilyn
Maxwell.

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5:00 (2) THE THREE STOOGES (4) BOZO'S CARTOON STORYBOOK (6) ADVENTURAMA (12) AMERICAN BANDST'D (12) AMERICAN BANDST'D

(33) JOEY BAY & FRIENDS

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STORYBOOK

5:99 (2) SUPERMAN

(4) DINNER DATE TH'TRE

(7-10-12) MIGKEF MOUSE

CLUB

(6) FRONTIER

E 15 (5) POLITICAL

5.45 (6) POLITICAL

6:00 (2) CASET JONES
(4) DENNEE DATE TH'TRE
(5) POLITICAL
(7) THE EABLY SHOW—
(8) "Dance Hall,"
(10) POPEYE FLAYHOUSE
(12) BUGS RUNNT THE'TRE
(12) BUGS RUNNT THE'TRE
(13) GOSTOCOLO
(14) CATTROCOLO
(15) COLORDO

6:15 (10) OUTDOORS WITH BRETH (6) NEWS

6:25 (10) SPORTS SPECIAL
6:30 (2) NEWS
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS
& WEATHER
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS
& SPORTS
(6) SCIENCE FICTION
THEATRE
(10) NEWS & WEATHER
(35) EBHE EDITION
6:40 (10-12) WEATHER
8:45 (2-12) NEWS
& (10-12) WEATHER
8:45 (2-12) NEWS
EDWARDS & THE NEWS
1:00 (2) SCIENCE FICTION
THEATRE
(6) SPECIAL AGENT 7
(10) TEAGEDOWN
(35) FUTURE
(12) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(15) (17) NEWS

(12) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 7:15 (7) NEW S 7:25 (1) WEATHER 7:30 (2-6) BUCKSKIN

(4-10-85) NAME THAT TUNE (7) POLEA-GO-ROUND (12) HIGHWAT PATROL 8-00 (2-6-12) RESTLESS GUN

\$:00 (2-6-12) RESIDES
\$:00 (4) THE TEXAN
(35) FEATURE
(10) FRONTIER JUSTICE
\$:30 (2-6-12) TALES OF WELLS
FARGO
(7) BOLD JOURNEY 9:00 (7-10) PANTOMINE QUIS (4) FRONTIER JUSTICS (2-6-12) PETER GUNN (35) FRONTIER DOCTOR

\$:30 (2-6-12) TV THEATRE (10-35) JOS COTTEN SHOW (7) U S MARSHAL (4) TARGET 10.00 (2-6) TV DANCE PARTY (Color) (4-35) DESILU PLATHOUSE (10) PHIL SILVERS SHOW (7) OUR MISS BROOKS (12) SEA HUNT 10:36 (2) MIKE HAMMEB

(12) DRAGNET (6) THE MILLIONAIRE (7) THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE (10) W WINCHELL FILE 11:00 (2-4-5-10-12) NEWS, WEATHER & SPORTS (7) 11:00 G'CLOCK REPORT

11:16 (7) WEATHERVANE (10) NEWS (35) NEWS FINAL

(35) NEWS FINAL

11:14 (6) MONDAY NITE MOVIE
(1) FIBST RUN PLAIM'SE
"Las Verse Shakedown,"
Dennis O'Keefe. Coleen Grey
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW

11:25 (35) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE
(6) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
(7) BY PUBLIC DEMAND

11:25 (35) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:36 (2) JACK PAAR SHOW
(4) WISTERY THEATRE
12:44 (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY

(4) BOZO'S CARTOON SYBE.
(6) ADVENTURAMA
(12) AMERICAN BANDST'D
(35) JOE BAY & FRIENDS
5:18 (4) BOZO'S CARTOON
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ORYBOOK 6) WOODY OODPECKER DINNER DATE



#### TUESDAY'S

5.36

#:00 (2-6-12) TODAY with Dave Garrowsy (10) BREAKFAST TIME 8:66 (4) NEWS (10) NEWS & VIEWS 8:15 (4-10) CAPTAIN KANGABOO \$:55 (35) DAILY WORD \$.00 (2) COFFEE BREAK (4) POFFEE BREAK (4) POFFEE PLATHOUSE (6) ROMPER BOOM (color) (7) TEST PATTERN (10) UNIV. OF THE AIR (12) BUGS BUNNY THE TRE (35) NEWS

(35) NEWS
9:18 (7) MOBNING DEVOTIONS
9:20 (7) FABM NEWS BRIEFS
9:25 (7) AG. WEATHER
9:30 (7) ROMPEB ROOM
(4-12) LIFE OF RILEY
10:00 (2-6-12) DOUGH RE MI
(4-33) ON THE GO
(10) SUSIE 10:00

10:00 (4-35) ON THE GO
(10) SUSIE
10:30 (2-6-12) TREASURE HUNT
(4-10-35) SAN LEVENSON
SHOW
(7) MORNING SHOW—
"The Fabulous Senonta,"
Estelia, Robert Clarke
11:00 (2-6-12) THE PRICE 19
(4-10-35) I LOVE LUCY
(color)

(4-10-35) I LOYE MODE (0-10-1) 11:34 (2-6-12) CONCENTRATION (4-10-35) TOP DOLLAR 12:90 (2-6-12) TIC TAC DODGH (4) NEWS AND WEATHER (7) ACROSS THE BOARD (10) NOONTIME NONSENSE (35) LOVE OF LIFE 12:15 (4) SPEAKER OF THE

12:15 (4) SPEAKER OF THE
HOUSE
12:30 (2:5-12) IT COULD BE YOU
(4:35) SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW
(10) FABM, HOME &
GARDEN
(7) PANTOMINE QUIZ
12:45 (4:35) THE GUIDING LIGHT
1.00 (2) MID-DAY THEATRE
(4) MEET THE MILLERS
(6) CITY DETECTIVE
(7:40) MUSIC BINGO

(6) CITY DETECTIVE
(7-10) MUSIC BINGO
(12) MI LITTLE MARGIE
(33) NEWS
1:95 (25) HY FAPPLE SHOW
1:30 (4-10-35) AS THE WORLD
TURNS
(6) CURTAIN CALL
(7) FOR THE LADIES
(12) SUSIE
2:00 (2-6-12) QUEEN FOR A DAY
(4-35) FOR BETTER OR
WORSE
(7-10) DAY IN COURT
2:30 (2-6-12) THE COURT OF
HUMAN RELATIONS
2.30 (7) GALE STORM
(4-35) HOUSE PARTY
RIGHT
(10) SEARCH FOR TOWOR

(4-35) HOUSE PABTY
RIGHT
(10) SEABCH FOR TOMOB.
2:45 (10) GUDDING LIGHT
3:00 (2-6-12) FOUN DR. MALONE
3:00 (4-35) BIG FAYOFF
(7-10) BEAT THE CLOCK
3:30 (2-6-12) FROM THESE BOOTS
(4-35) THE VERDICT IS
YOURS
(1-10) WHO DO YOU TRUSTS

WOODPECKEB

(4) DINNER DATE
THEATER
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6:30 (2-10) NEWS & WEATHER
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(12) THE CALIFORNIANS
(2-6-12) BOB CUALMINGS
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(4-10) SPOTLIGHT PL'IHSE
SHOW
(4-10-35) THE ANDY
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3:00 (2-5-12) FROM THESE ROOTS
(4-35) THE VERDICT IS
YOURS
(7-10) WHO DO YOU TRUST!
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GONSEQUENCES (Color)
4:10 (4-35) THE BRIGHTER DAY
(7-10) BANDSTAND
4-15 (4-35) SECREI STORM
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(4-35) FDGE OF NIGHT
8.00 (2) THE THREE STOOGES
(6) ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PRESENTS
(12) NEWS PINAL
(6-10) NEWS & WEATHER,
(6-10) NEWS & WEATHER
(6-10) NEWS & WEATHER
(7) 11 O'CLOCK REPOET
11:10 (7) WATCHCREANE
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
(7) FIRST RUN PLAYIN'SR
"Sing Me & Love Song,"
7-sames Melton, Patricis Ellis
11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOV.
11:25 (35) STARLIGHT THEATRE
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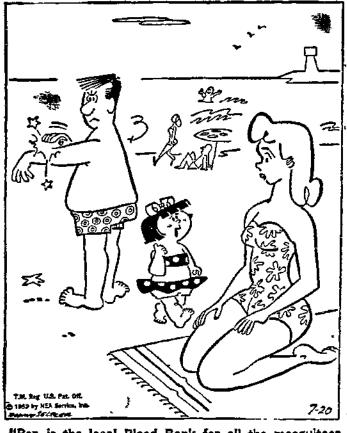


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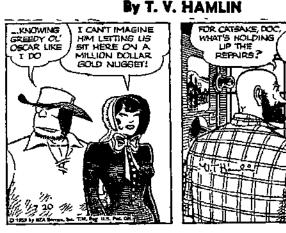
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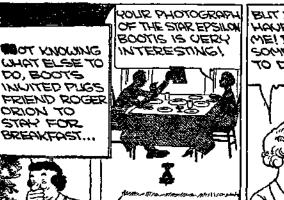
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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



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By EDGAR MARTIN THIS IS ON DAY OFF AT THE OBJERUATORY **ENCHOW!** とし 7-20

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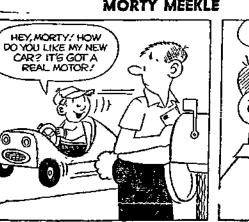






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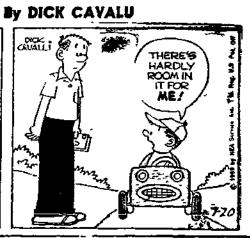
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER



Cincinnati ..... 40 50 .444 1114

Philadelphia .. 35 54 .393 16

Los Angeles at San Francisco

Sunday Results

(second game 512 innings rain)

Saturday Results
San Francisco 4, Pitusburgh 3
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2

St. Louis 6. Milwaukee 5 (N)

Tuesday Schedule

(preceeded by completion of sus-

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)

Los Angeles at San Francisco

Fight Results

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho - Terry

Norwalk, Conn. - Chico Vejar,

156, Starnford, Conn. stopped Ser-

gio Rios, 154, San Juan, Puerto Rico. 6

Buenos Aires — Orlando Zulue

ta, 136, Cuba, and Jaim Gine,

Havana — Santiago Martinez 1224. Cuba. outpointed Claudio

ROSTON (AP) — Ted Williams the neck miseries again.

The 40-year-old defending Amer-

strained his neck and back swing-

Williams first injured the neck

in spring training and missed the

Red Sox trainer Jack Fadden

said, Williams probably will be

Also on the sidelines for the Red

Sox is Jackie Jensen, the Ameri-

can League's most valuable player

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1344, Argentina, drew, 10.

Adame, 138, Mexico, 10.

Ted Williams Again

Chicago at St. Louis (N)

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)

St. Louis 9 Milwaukee 5

Cincinnati 5. Chicago 1

pended game of May 10

Francisco, 10.

Chicago at St. Louis (N)

Only games scheduled

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# Major League Standings

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- American League	National League							
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Cleveland 50 38 .568 -	San Francisco 52 39 .571							
Chicago 51 39 .557 ↔	Los Angeles 51, 43 .543							
Baltimora 48 43 .577 375	Milwaukee 46 41 .529							
New York 45 45 505 5%	Pittsburgh 48 48 .527							
Washington 45 47 .178 8	Chicago 45 45 .500							
Detroit 43 50 .462 913	St. Louis 44 45 .469							
Kansas City 40 49 .449 10-5	Cincinnati 40 50 .444							
Boston 40 50 .444 11	Philadelphia 35 54 .393							
Monday Games	Monday Games							
No games scheduled	Los Angeles at San Francis							
Sanday Results	Chicago at St. Louis (N)							

New York 6-6 Chicago C-4 Wasnington 7-5 Kansas City 0-5 (second game 10 innings) Baltimore 2. Detroit 1 Boston 6-3 Cleveland 5-5. ead game. 8 innings. rain)

Saturday Results Kansas Cry 10, Washington 3 Cleveland 7, Boston 5 (13 innings) Chicago 2, New York 1

Baltimore 5-0, Detroit 2-2 twi-

Tuesday Schedule New York at Cleveland (N) Washington at Detroit (N) Boston at Chicago (N) Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

#### Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting - Enos Slaughter, Yankees, 43 - year -old outfielder hit pair of two-run homers in New York's first game victory over By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching - Camilio Pascual.

Senators, won seventh straight for Washington with five-bit shutout in opening 7-0 victory over Kansas

#### Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results

Pacific Coast League Spokane 8-2. Portland 6-6 Phoenix 9, San Diego 7 Secramento 3. Salt Lake City 0 Vancouver 8. Seattle 4 International League

Havana 44, Miami 3-1 Buffalo 9-1, Rochester 0-10 Toronto 41, Montreal 2-3 Columbus 9, Richmond 0 American Assn.

Dalias 3-5. Indianapolis 2-4 St. Paul 3-8, Omaha 1-5 Denver 2-7, Minneapolis 1-11 Fort Worth 2-12, Louisville 1-14 Charleston 6, Houston 3 Samrday Results

Pacific Coast League Spokane 10, Portland 6 Salt Lake City 5, Sacramento 0 (Cleveland Sunday. Seattle 5. Vancouver 1 Phoenix 18, San Diego 0 International League Buffalo 4, Rochester 3 (li in-

pings) Toronto 6, Montreal 4 (11 in-

Havana 3, Miami 0 Columbus 4, Rehmond 0 American Assu. Houston 7-1, Charleston 3-5 Dailes 3, Indianapolis 2 (11 in- last year. Jensen is out with a St. Paul 8, Omaha 7

Minneapolis 8, Denver 5 Louisville at Fort Worth ppd

Sal Maglie has been signed to a scouting contract by St. Louis Cardinals.

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### **Vet Coach Says** U. S. Supremacy Solar Electric Bombers Sunday tion" for Bombers for up-com1-0. A new capacity crowd was Ene. This marks the second on the bleechers at West Side consecutive year Solar has been

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA'(AP) -American track and field supremacy is in jeopardy, veteran coach Frank

Potts inhmated today. Potts, coach of the triumphant men's team in the past weekend's big international meet against the Soviet Union, tempered victory

"We must improve in indistance running and the walking event at the same pace the Russians have been improving in field events and sprints or we'll be in trouble.

"The time is coming when we Los Angeles 8-2. Philadelphia 4-3 are really going to have to improve our over-all program. We Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2, are strong in the field events and (second game, ppd Sunday curruns up to and including 1,500 meters. We need walkers and dis-Cincinnati at Chicago (2), ppd,

The University of Colrado coach was pleased with his team's 127-108 victory over the Soviet men. but said he couldn't help but think in terms of the future.

Potts declined to speak for the American women's team, which as expected was trounced by the Soviet gals, 67-40. He said the women's committee faced a much greater problem than the mens. This was obvious as the Soviet distaff athletes made off with 8

#### Become Member Warren Rockets tallied a deci-Lewis, 233 Spokane, knocked out Sandy Assogna, 195, San Francis- Of Hall of Fame Saturday at State Hospital, allowing the visiting New York-Hollywood, Calif. — Auburn Copeland, 128. Los Angeles, out-

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP) pointed Billy Thomas, 12612, San Baseball's high officials, playing greats of the past and present and plain fans gathered in this cradle of the national game today.

The chief reason for the conlave was formal enshrimment of Zachariah Davis (Zach) Wheat in Baseball's Hall of Fame. And as part of the annual show, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Kansas City Athletics play an exhibition game on Doubleday Field.

Wheat, who established more, records than any other player in the history of the Brooklyn Superbas and later the Dodgers, is the 84th star of the past to have his name placed in the Hall of Fame established 20 years ago.

### The 40-year-old defending American League barting champion Hard-Hitting ing at a pitch in the first game of Boston's double-header with To Meet Tonight in remaining minutes of minth.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Harold Gomes and Paul Jorgen- Luce, c son, two of the hardest hitters from the featherweight division, tonight battle for the re-activated junior lightweight world cham-

Cloudy, cool weather was forecast for the 10 p.m. (EDT) 15 Johnson, rf rounder which was expected to draw 10,000 fans to Pierce Mem-

onal Field. Not since Sandy Saddler defeated Orlando Zuiueta for the crown in 1949 had there been any star in the 130 pound class.

Gomes, a clever 25-year-old home town favorite, and Jorgenson, 23-year-old part-time businessman from Fort Arthur, Tex, were facing a rematch. Gomes beat Jorgenson in a fast-moving 10 rounder last march in Miami in a unanimous decision.

When the National Boxing Assn. brought the Junior Lightweight Division back into circulation last month, Gomes was ranked No. 2 feather challenger and Jorgenson No. 3.

Never stopped. Jorgenson numbers 30 knockouts among his 77 triumphs. He lost six and fought

four draws. Gomes, a slight favorite off his previous showing against Jorgenson, has a 444 record.

No television and only local radio coverage is planned for the

Johnny Dundee won the first unior lightweight crown in 1921. Among the champions since then have been Steve (Kid) Sullivan, Benny Bass, Kid Chocolate and

Peter Alliss of England won Italian, Portuguese and Spanish Open golf crowns in 1958.

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### Miller Allows Base On Duke Snider and Gil Hodges Suspension of Balls In Blanking Solar Remind of Old-Time Dodgers Olmedo Appears Clark Miller and New Castle, later. Manager Joe Muscaro is

Field to see Miller whitewash invited to play in the tourney. the Bombers, slipping a baseon-balls to Jack White, the New Castle hurler's only mis- Fazzone, if ..........3 que to winning a perfect game White was thrown out on an attempted steal.

dazzling plays at third base." Veteran followers of the softball game here, were high in praise for both teams. They felt that Futures were the finest team to appear in Warren for several years. Bombers have return engage-

Castle, date to be announced Mooney.

New Castle

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Score by unnings. New Castle .....100 000 0-1 Solar ......000 000 0-0

Umpires' Bonavita, Foley. Strikeouts by Miller 10; by Zelasko 3 Runs batted in

### Rockets Send Onoville Nine Off Zach Wheat Will With 11-3 Loss in Weekend Game

Warren Rockets tallied a deci-Chautauqua County League ers one run every third uning. Rockets put Onoville down in

11-3 winning fashion in an in-dependent tilt. Onoville sluggers clipped Ken Thompson for 8 hits, while the Rockets took 8 hits off three

New York hurlers. Two-for-four litting of Cummings and Thompson, 3-for-5 batting of Castagnino sparked the Rocket hitting.

Thompson aided his own cause by batting in three runs, Lobdell clubbed home two, hitting one double.

Rockets launched with a 3run edge, Onovilla cut the edge to 3-2 in their half of opening inning. Warren combine chalked up two more runs in fifth, New Yorkers followed suit with one. Rockets scored their sixth run in sixth inning, added four in seventh and one in eighth to end their scoring. Onoville clobbered their third and final run

Biscup. 3b Lefty, as-p R. Burch, cf Kane, 1b Ruth 25 Barney, P G. Burch, p

34 Warren AБ Lobdell, If Commings, of Creola, 88 Castagnino, 3b Thompson, p Campbell, rf Hall, 2b Kulbacki, s

32 11 Totals Score by innings: Onovill.

2b Hits: Castagnino, Cummings, Lobdell. Johnson, G Burch; Hits: off Thompson 8, off Holsinger 2, off G. Burch 3, off Lefty 3; Base on Balls: off Thompson 2, off Holsinger 0, off G. Burch 5, off Lefty 2; Strikeouts: by Thompson 5, by Holsinger 0, by G. Burch 4, by Lefty 1: Double Plays: Lefty to Kane, Creola to Hall to Mantitle bout, fourth in Rhode Island's cuso: Runs Batted in: Thompson 3, Lobdell 2, Lefty; Umpires: Bines and James.

> Yankees averaged 3,535 fans for 14 exhibition games in St. Petersburg last spring. None of other 11 teams training Florida approached this figure.

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PITTSBURGH Clemente rf Groat ss Skinner II Stuart 1b Kravitz e Mazeroski 2b 29 3 Totals

A-Flied out for Miller in the 9th.

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San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 2 2B-Kravitz, Landrith, Mazeroski, Cepeda. 3B—Brandt. H.-Cepe-da, Virdon. S.-Miller. Landrith H R ER BB \$0 6 3 3 0 6 8 2 2 0 3 Miller ' 8

W-Law (11-5). L-Miller (4-4). U-Delmore, Barlick, Jackowski, o Crawford, T-2:37, A-27,992.

#### veteran Driver Killed In Williams Grove Crash NY., closed fast last June 5 in

HARRISBURG (AP) - Veteran driver Van Johnson of Pittsburgh o was killed Sunday when his Vargo special was struck by another raco er during a feature race for big cars at nearby Williams Grove

O Speedway.
O Johnson's car was the same in which Dick Linder, also of Pittsburgh, was killed m a crash in a race at Trenton, N. J., last April

The Indianapolis - type car was 100 010 001— 3 rammed from the side by one 300 021 41x—11 driven by Joe Barzda of New Brunswick, N. J. Both cars flipped over and skidded along the dirt track.

Johnson's wife, Sandra, ran across the infield to reach her 32year-old husband's side. He was last week tonight at Hamburg. dead of a skull fracture and other Through July 15, half-way mark injuries.

Barzda suffered only lacerations and bruises. He was treated at the track. Barzda said later his throttle-

jammed as he sped into the third turn. He said he attempted to head into the bank on the outside of the turn to cut his speed. The next thing he knew, Johnson's car was in front of him, Barzda said.

The race was halted and restarted later, but rain ended it after 13 laps of the scheduled 50-lap feature. Columbia, successful defender

of The America's Cup, is berthing at Mystic (Conn.) Seaport for the summer. Sloop will be on exhibit to the public.

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#### at Philadelphia Hodges' three-Associated Press Sports Writer It is just like old times for the Dodgers. Duke Snider and Gil Hodges are hitning home runs Clem Labine is winning in rehef.

run homer and Smder's blast helped the Dodgers win the open er 8-4 behind Labine's relief work. Eddie Bouchee's two-run double gave the Phils a 3-2 second And an important series with game, cut to 512 innings by rain. Milwaukee continued its tailspin, losing its sixth straight as St. Louis mounted a 16-bit attack The old rivairy that flourished in Brooklyn and New York seems to

the Giants is coming up next.

By JACK HAND

tire 5-game series in Boston, they

were dead On Friday morning

series sweep over Cleveland

two games of an important week-

end series. Once again they were

ready to hang the crepe on Casey

But the Yanks knocked the lid

off the coffin Sunday by sweeping two from Chicago. The ex-

of first place. The Cleveland In-

dians, who had been eased out of

"control" by 001 percentage. New

Stengel found help from unex-

pected sources in his Sunday

sweep, ending a streak of eight

straight Sunday defeats dating

back to June 7. In the first game

it was 43-year-old Enos Slaughter,

oldest active player in the majors,

hitting a pair of two-run homers

By JIM KOCH

SYRACUSE, NY (AP)-Sleepy-

eyed Rory Calhoun, winner of a

he had to chase Dick Tiger to

Most of Friday night's crowd of

1,320 thought differently. They

howled and tossed refuse into the

ring after Judges Dick Fazio and

Harold McGrath awarded the last

three rounds to Calhoun and a 6-4

Referee Joe Palmer saw the

middleweight scrap 5-3-2 for Ti-

Calhoun, from White Plains,

New York's Madison Square Gar-

den to earn a draw with Tiger in

a fight good enough to win a quick

Friday night's effort probably

sent a nationwide television and

Calhoun, 24, and five years

younger than Tiger, showed more

aggressiveness toward the end.

This probably impressed Fazio

The win boosted Calhoun's

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count the Yankees out, they pop White Sov 6-4, Ryne Duren helped

right back into the thick of the out both Ford and Grba, but Chi-

they were very much alive with zone's double with two out and

The magic of Early Wynn and ninth. Cleveland grabbed first

Bob Shaw gave Chicago the first place by taking the second 5-3, a

plosion knocked the Whife Soy out took the second 6-5 in 10 innings

the lead by the Yanks, regained homer and Bob Allison's 25th (his

1! have lost little of its vigor trans-

for a 9-5 victory. Curt Flood drove in three runs with a homer and double, Ken Boyer hit his 18th homer, Don Blasingame had four The Giants' National League hats and Bill White drove in two lead measured 212 games with the runs with two doubles. second place Dodgers coming to About 30,000 fans waited for 90

iown Monday for a two-game serminutes in Wrigley Field before a doubleheader between Cincin-Pittsburgh shaved the Gianis' nati and the Chicago Cubs had lead a half game Sunday when to be postponed because of rain. Bill Virdon's eighth-inning home Hodges' 17th homer clinched the run beat the pace setters 3-2 in first game for the Dodgers as it the first game of a scheduled doucame with Jim Gilliam and Smder bleheader. The second game went on base. They started strong m only two innings before it was the second game, but the Phils got to Johnny Podres for three postponed because of the Sunday big runs while Taylor Paillips Los Angeles gained ground al-

cago did not score an earned run

The Red Sox nipped the Indians in the opener 6-5 on Frank Mal-

the bases full in the last of the

game interrupted and finally

came to bat in the ninth

called because of rain as Boston

Washington's Camilo Pascual

won his seventh straight 7-0 by

holding Kansas City to five hits in

the first game but the Athletics

on Hal Smuth's home run Not

even Harmon Killebrew's 32nd

second of the day) could save the

Batdorf Winner of the

dorf, a 28-year-old broker, won

On Preakness day in 1931,

jockey Joe Guerra rode five

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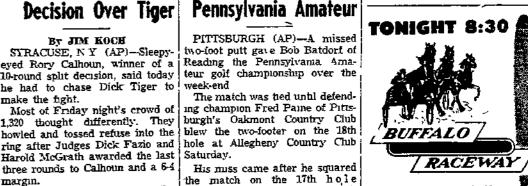
pitched effectively in the clutch-

Thick of Fight in American **SPORTSMAN'S** In the second it was Eli Grba, a Associated Press Sports Writer 6-2. 200-pound rookie from the



Baltimore got three-hit pitching CLEATED RUBBER BOOTS OR from Bill O'Dell, who developed a blister on his pitching hand, and Billy Loes for a 2-1 decision over Detroit It was the Tigers' 14th defeat in their last 17 games despite Charlie Maxwell's 21st hom-

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Davis Cup matches at Forest Hills, N.Y. next month. The Clay Court Championships Committee huddled over the affair Sunday when the finals of the National Clay Court Tournament were postponed because of rain. It was learned the committee, though only a fact-funding body, recommended to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. that Olmedo be suspended but did not specify any period of time

As Possibility

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP)—The possibility

arose today that Alex Olnicdo,

Wumbledon champion and Davis

Cup star, might be suspended for

his showing at the National Clay

Court Tennis Tournament last

A suspension could keep Olmedo

out of the challenge round of the

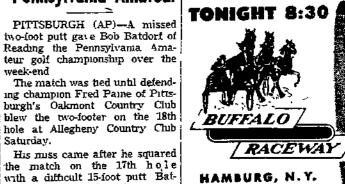
Ralph Westcott chairman of the committee, said his group agracd unanimously to evidence sub-nutted by River Forest Tennis Club officials who accused O'medo of throwing his quarter final Yanks Pop Right Back Into of throwing his quarter final match to Abe Segal of South Af-

DIGEST By hal sharp

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### Jamestown Moose Drop Fighting WIN SHOVES Under Black Knights 6-3 Blast PIRATES INTO

5-3 on West Side Field Satur- | runs. day afternoon.

Betts defeated the Moose, who Moose batters. had their 17-game win streak snapped recently in their league double header was called after

had a perfect day at the plate, six-run lead when the game 2-for-2 and scoring two runs was called. Bonavita was 2-for-3, siapping two doubles.

John Berdine started on the Vanevery, 3b mound for Warren, going all Lucey, \$8 the way and allowing six hits Gregor. 26 to the Moose.

Steel - clad men of Betts Carlson, If started scoring bottom of sec- B. Ecklund, of ond with two runs. Tom Le- Marucci, rf trent homered to right center Harvey, c to begin the action. Rico Bona- R. Ecklund, p vita followed with his first double. Pitcher Berdine stepped in

batter's box and drove a single down third base line, pulling in Schenck, ss second run for Knights, Darkmen hit paydirt again Cummings, 3b

in third with Hud Berdine's Massa, If lead-off single and two subse- Bartholomew. 1b quent bingles by Bill Massa and Rickerson, 1b Letrent. Bonavita his his sec- Letrent. & ond double, rode to third on Bonavita, c Pete Molinaro's sharp single to Molinaro. rf center, and scored on a fly out J. Berdine, p Last scoring efforts of Betts

came in sixth on a walk, a mis-! cue, a deep fiy out to center | Moose and an everthrow back to the Betts leading 6-0.

walk and Gregor's single, first pires: Wester and Mazzuca.

Berts Black Knights fought; sacker Aldrich stepped up, scor-Betts Black Knights fought sacker Aldrich stepped up, scordown Jamestown Moose for the ing a home run across right second time this softball season, center, pushing across three

Knight hurler regained con-Meeting earlier in the season, trol and sank following three

Second game of the proposed 314 innings when showers Centerfielder Tom Letrente dampened efforts. Betts had a

Aldrich, 1b

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infield. Result: two runs, Betts. 20 Hits: Bonavita (2): Home Runs: Letrent, Aldrich: Hits: Berdine kept Jamestown in off Ecklund 8, off Berdine 6: check until seventh inning when Bases on Ball: off Ecklund 2. the antlermen ruined his off Berdine 1; Strikeouts: by chances for a shutout. With a Eckland 0, by Berdine 1: Um-

Everything seems to be get- participants," Gibbs said. ting in order for an annual baseball highlight of the season Passaro, in charge of concesin Warren when Hot Stove sions and food stands, assured League games will be staged that the public would be given

ren Kiwania Ciub, sponsors, noon and evening sessions". Projects Group, a lot of 'pep Games will be staged from 1 double. Suppa received. For and enthusiasm" was expressed p. m. to sometime after ? p. m.

Bob Gibb reported that his committee on the parade are day as to game outcomes and 'doing an outstanding job. Within the next week, we will release a full list of all parade



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At the last meeing, Joe "lots to eat and a good variety

At a recent meeting of War- to choose from for both the Loud speaker system will keep fans informed during the verious activities. Ticket chairman Cliff Terry

be issued only in the one dollar Rydholm won on the mound. class this year, eliminating the Winners tied a game with Solar separate adult and student ou- Friday, 7-7. cat. Ten highest ticket sellers will be taken to Pittsburgh by bus on Aug. 2 for a double header with Pittsburgh Pirates play Saturday, D. Werner two and Los Angeles Dodgers. Kiwanis will stand all expenses.

Next 10 salesmen will get season passes for all home football games of their own Alma Mater this fall. The contest is opened only to members of Ho Stove League, it was reminded. The salesmen may also be the son of an active Kiwanian. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday.

Chairman Russ Hansen was of the opinion that All-Star games would be run this year, rather than championship playoffs due to the time element.

Further details on the games and parade will be released in upcoming days in Times-Mirror.

The 500-mile International Sweepstakes auto race at Day-tona Speedway is listed for Feb.

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·PITTSBURGH (AP) - It took the Pittsburgh Pirates 51/2 hours to polish off the San Francisco Giants, but the Bucs agree it was time well spent.

The 3-2 victory came Sunday in the first game of a rain-interrupted doubleheader. It was the Pirates' first victory against the league - leading Giants in three home games of the latest series.

Rain delayed the game three times, accounting for 2 hours and 53 minutes. The second game was called by

the curiew law with the Pirates leading 1-0 after two innings. The game will be replayed later. Billy Virdon's fourth homer of

the year in the eighth inning earned the Bucs the victory. The triumph put Pittsburgh into a tie for third place with the Milwaukee Braves, losers of six straight. A crowd of 27,992 watched Ver-

non Law pick up his 11th victory against five defeats in a tight pitching duel with Su Miller. Law gave up eight hits and struck out three while Miller allowed six hits and fanned six. Danny Kravitz and Billy Maze-

roski chipped in with a double and a single each. Orlando Cepeda homered for the Giants in the The Pirates play Kansas City

in Cooperstown, N.Y., today in the annual Hall of Fame game. Harvey Haddix, Don Gross and Ron Blackburn were scheduled to do the pitching for the Pirates.

The Bucs meet Philadelphia at Forbes Field Tuesday night. Prior to the regular game, a suspended contest will be played.

#### Hot Stove Baseball

Parsons 2, Jones Cheverolet

0 at Sheffield last week, County division. Rasmussen winner. Cadet DeLuxe Metal 14, Sunray 3

on Jackson Friday, V. Pace, winner, doubled and tripled for DeLuxe; Greco homered; Creola Sunray, Singer and Johnson. Last week on Jackson, De-

Luxe 17, Elks 7, Falvo winner. United Refining 14. Farmsworth Variety 8. on Memorial, also last week. It was United's announced that tickets would first after 7 losses and one tie.

Midget

Tiona 5, Barrett Garage 1 at Sheffield in Warren County loop triples for Barretts. Dahlgren the winner. Anderson receiving; D. Joy, D. Werner and J. Jesperson for Barretts.

Cadet Crossetta 11, Stateline 4 Fri-

day in County action at Sugar Grove. Corey, won, aided by Baker, Dorrion catching. Williams and Bosco for Stateline. Baker, Darr had Crossett doubles; Shank one for Stateline.





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TOGETHERNESS - Willie May, left, of the United States and Martin Lauer seemed to take this hurdle together in an international meet in Zurich. But the West German turned on the heat in the 200-meter event to establish a new world record around one turn, 22.5 seconds. Set 110 mark, too.



IT'S THIS WAY-Alex Olmedo, left, and Jack Kramer dodged cameramen who wanted them to pose together during the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament at River Forest in suburban Chicago. A long lens finally caught the Wimbledon champion and the promoter together in a secluded spot. Olmedo is expected to join the money ranks after the defense of the Davis Cub and the U.S. singles at Forest Hills.



#### ★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★

#### Lane Gets Clean-Up Man, Last Laugh in Francona BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-To win a pennant, a club generally has to obtain help from unexpected sources. Cleveland got it, so the Indians have led the American League parade practically all the way along the route.

In late March, Joe Gordon told the Cleveland baseball writers that Vic Power would be the Tribe's third baseman and Larry Doby the All-Star first baseman.

Three days later, Frank Lane traded Doby to the Tigers for Joh Paisy Francona, a well-constructed Italiano who had been around and about and was beefing about not being given a fair chance in the Detroit outfield.

GENERAL MANAGER LANE, who has made more shrewd swaps than David Harum, was parened unmercifully in Cleveland and elsewhere for "trading an established, if somewhat fading, star for While he was being criticized. Lane, in defense, pointed out

that he had exchanged a 34-year-old player for one nine years younger who had shown definite signs that he might make it. "What can I lose?" asked Trader Lane as the dissenters insisted that he was "either drunk or crazy."

IF THERE IS A POSITION in baseball more important than shortstop it is center field and the Indians filled the two crucial spots from unexpected sources. Tito Francona's bat not only drove Jimmy Piersall out of center field, but made the six-foot, 185-pound resident of Aberdeen, S.D.,

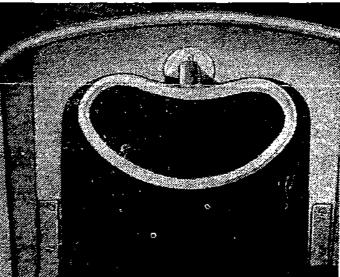
the Cleveland clean-up mai. Francona gave the Indians the fourth big hitler a club needs to prevall, swinging behind Power and Minnie Minoso and ahead of Rocky Colavito.

"He's adequate in the field, runs exceptionally well and has won at least 10 games with the bat," says Lane. "He's a left-hand pull hitter with power and the best thing about him is that he appears solid at the plate. "IF THERE IS A WEARNESS in his armor, it's his arm, but, then, how many runners are thrown out from the outfield these days?

wall and accurately, but how many runners does he throw out from right field?" As for the other half of the Francona barter, the last word on Doby was that the White Sox, who obtained him from the Tigers, had sent the veteran out for a physical examination.

"Colavito, for example, can throw the ball through a brick

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the same league with men."

ought to know. She's Josie von only, or does this hold true in and half of his other propert years and will compete in Sun- competent as men. lay's 150-mile Grand Pix sports | Josie grew up in sports car

Men Are Superior mental attitude. A woman is more flighty than a man. I think women lack a certain Women drivers are just not in they have a stronger feeling of vard, a young cleric in Charles self-preservation."

Neumann who's been racing traffic too? "Anywhere," said to the struggling new institu against men the last seven Josie. "We gals are just not as tion,

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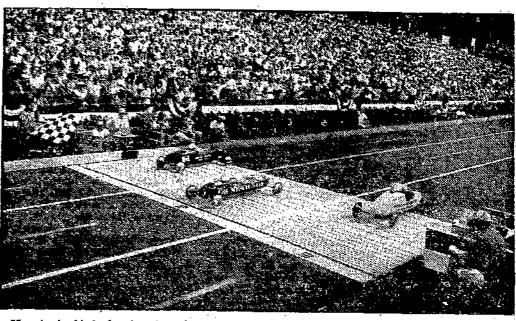
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never measure up to a good the country's top drivers. leyed, is a divorcee, has no cin

### NAMED FOR HIM

The woman who says this Is she talking about racing 1638 and left his entire librar

Means Associated Press



Here is the kind of action that will accompany crowning of a new Soap Box Derby champion August 16 at Akron. This is the championship heat in 1958 as Jim Miley of Muncie, Ind., flashes

over the finish line ahead of Ronnie Ashley, left, ... of Los Angeles, second; and David Hilligos Anderson, Ind., right, third Miley was the third Munie boy to win the national fitte.



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#### IN THIS NUCLEAR AGE

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industrial centers could cover hundreds of thousands of square miles of the United States.

EVERY FARM family, no matter how remote it may be from a target," he said, "should build a family fallout shelter and stock it properly. This means providing a two-week supply of food and water, a battery radio, a first-aid kit, flashlights, bed-

Civil and Defense Mobilization ding and other items that would simple protective measures can be essential to your survival." be taken.

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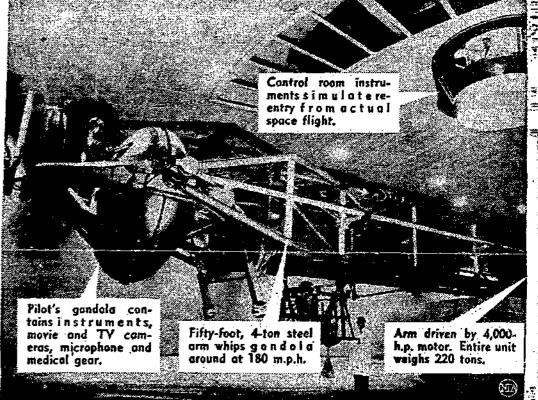
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not survive and recover from attack without its farmers. Rural America has always carried a heavy burden in times of national emer-gency. In this nuclear age, it

"SURVIVAL WILL always be a personal thing. What you know and do will determine whether you—and your family—will live to help the nation—survive."

Director Hoegh said free plans and designs for various shelters can be obtained by writing to OCDM Rural Civil Defense, Bat-



SHAKEDOWN CRUISE FOR SPACEMEN-The Navy is using this biggest and tastest human centrifuge in the world to test the effects of space travel on tomorrow's astronaut. When man returns from space, his tiny satellite will crash into the top of the atmosphere with the same crumpling force as if he drove an auto into a brick wall at 50 m.p.h. The centrifuge, located at the Aviation Medical Acceleration Laboratory in Johnsville, Pa., will reproduce this and other forces. It can ram the pilot into his seat under a load of 40 times the force of gravity-40 G's for short. The centrifuge was successfully used in the develope of the X-15 weeket space plane.

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#### **OBITUARIES** (From Page One) frews, "we'll have to run bills gain postponing the exemption

UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

WILLIAM A. COVERT

Senate Republican Leader James S. Berger blamed failure of last week's tax debacle on the Democrais, but added in a statement: "This is a time for cool consideration of the fiscal facts and not a time for hot-headed challenges. deals and inter - party fighting among the Democrats. They should rise above it and discharge the reest Lawn cemetery.

sponsibilities they were given as representatives of the people. Other legislative developments: Special Session - Gov. Lawrence's office has disclosed the edministration is seriously consideffing a special session of the Legislature to look into school subsidy problems without the distraction of ether issues.

ZSteel Strike Assistance - The state is taking steps to provide re-ling for workers and their families affected by the steel strike. Lawence planned to ask the Legislathre today to provide a stopgap pated heavy drain on public assismnce funds.

### Iraqi

(From Fage One) end appointed no known Reds despite the Communist party's demand for open participation in his government. In the past year Kassem has been fending off both the Communists and Arab uitra follow the lead of U.A.R. Pressdent Nasser.

#### West

(From Page One) about a fallback position when the Soviets turned down the counter proposal. This would call for the threign ministers to turn the entire German question over to a committee of deputies, probably at the ambassadorial level.

(From Page One) wehicle hit its left rear, then ing Engineers. crossed over and slammed into the two cars.

Robert G. Delaney, 35. other truck, escaped injury. Both cars were demolished.

### **Peasants**

(From Page One)

rutia, whom Casuro forced out of éffice Friday, was in no danger in Cuba and probably would remain in the country. Urrutia was cemetery at Starbrick. at the heavily guarded home of his brother-in-law outside Havana. Dorticos said the guard had been requested by the ex-president. Castro accused Urnitia of near

treason because he had spoken of a Communist menace in Cuba airer the ex-chief of the Cuban air force, Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, fold a U.S. congressional commit-Castro's attack on Unrutia found

strong support among the Cuban masses, but the reaction in some middle and upper class circles was edverse. The president, a former fudge, was considered a moderate, and the business community feit his departure had removed a brake on the revolutionary forces.

### **Weather Prevents Pilots From Flying** In For Breakfast

Weather disappointed airplane ethusiasts who turned out for the " fly-in" breakfast at Warren airport Sunday morn-

Due to rain and storms, pilots expected to visit here, about 40, failed to reach Warren, only from Detroit Saturday might Aerial Commander arrivby instruments Sunday.

te field at 200 MPH with only ove engine. Contests in the afternoon for

Mots included balloon chasing and a bomo-dropping contests, and Hedman on by pilot Bill Dyke and hember Keith Reynolds. One-Ruby Algren, member of O. four jumps during the day.

After making the 99th jump dans career, Algren drew winners' names for the prizes. The Victor J. Bergstrom, of Shef- Lutheran church and had been! Jamestown jumper went back field, with Rev. E. W. Chites- honored by the IOOF Lodge in the air and made his 100 ter, retired Methodist minister with a 50-year jewel. thing, dedicating it to Shirley Bathgate. Sheffield, winner of following served as bearers for Miss Erna May Gutzler, Warthe grand prize. Mark Nagle, interment in Sheffield ceme- ren, and Caester H. Gutzler, Darthmouth, was second wize winner.

Ten other persons' names drawn by Algren were given derson. tiplane rides over Warren Co. Some of the planes made pastire hops from Warren to Jamestown, landing there, and then returning to Warren.

Services were held at 2:00 Ramsey, retired Presbyterian health for some time. minister, officiated in the ab-

for the past seven months, but will-Gleaners Class. had remained active until the: Surviving are two sisters and time of his death. He had re- two brothers, Mrs. Ada Ebersided in Kane for 46 years, nardt, Mrs. Jennie Larson and working for the Holgate Com- Amil Exickson, Warren; David pany for over 30 years and Erickson, Minneapolis, Minn.; serving as a foreman. He was two grandchildren, Hollis Muir, born October 5, 1896, in Mar- Chagrin Falls, O. and Mrs. ienville, was a member of First Muriel Davis, Brookfield Cen-Methodist courch and a charter ter. Conn. Her husband premember of the Kane Fish and Game Citib.

thur, Jack and William, of Buf- and William Muir, 1957. falo; Chester, of Richmond, Va.: so 10 grandchildren.

HENRY JOSEPH SIMONES Henry Joseph Simones, 3 age of 73.

Mr. Simones was born in Cable Hollow May 14, 1886, and had lived in this area all his life. As a young man, he work- old resident of 19001 Plasnow active in executive circles. It ed on a number of wildcat oil avenue, Euclid, O., died at her wells in the area and helped to home at 1:00 p. m. last Thursraft logs to Pittsburgh. Prior to day following a year's illness. his retirement several years ago, he had been employed by the United Refining Company for 58 years.

He was a member of First Grange for more than 50 years, also Pomona, State and National Granges; and of Local 548, International Union of Operat- of Warren

Surviving are his wife, Marie of oren. Mrs. Marjoria Morris, sister, Mrs. Laura Hodges, of and three passengers escaped in-Potts Grove, Fa., driver of the Tonawards, N. Y., and Mrs. Marian Nordine, Starbrick; three grandchildren; two brothers, Edward and Fred Simones, Warren, A sister, Mrs. Julia Seeley, preceded him in death.

The Rev. J. Edward Lilja, of St. John's Lutheran church, Will ! conduct funeral services at later, officiated 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, with interment following in Westview

MRS. J. L. CATTONI

Services were held in Bradford at 1:30 today for Mrs. wife of Joseph Louis Cattoni, ley, W. Va. Jr., of that place, and native of Warren county.

m. Friday in the Bradford Hos- in Colorado when her mother tee that Castro and leaders of his pital after a five-day illness, was stricken. The Darlings Born in Tiona on December 27, formerly resided in North War-1920, she was the daughter of ren, the late Mr. Darling serv-James Littlefield and the late ing for many years as super-Mrs. Edna Wilcox Littlefield, intendent of Warren State She came to Bradford when a Hospital. small girl and was employed by ren State Hospital Zippo Manufacturing Company. She attended West Branch Evangelical United Brethren church.

> Michael, of Bradford; her step-Clarendon: six brothers, Keith: El Littlefield, Bradford; Jos-? eps, of Warran; Harold E., and a cousin of Mrs. Grace Mc-Kent, O.; G. James Muricess Manus, of Erie, boro, Tenn.; Lloyd B., Rochester, Hobart E., Canton, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Fiossie Krapp, Cooks Falls, N. Y.

MRS. OLGA KELLER. Services were held at 1:30 p. m. Friday for Mrs. Olga Keller, of Hammonton, N. J., widow of Louis Keller, Rev. John Z. Andree, of First Church of this vicinity. Surviving are his the Nazarene, officiated, and wife, Dorothy, and five chil-The Buffelo pilot gave a the Nazarene officiated, and wife, dimenstration of flying over the following served as bearers dren. for interment in Oakland cemetery: Robert DeLong, William Leuthold, Clair Peterson, Lynn Keller, Ronald Guthme, J. Rich-

Attending from away were Brook street, died at Warren Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelier, print sacks of flour were drop- Hammonton, N. J.; Mr. and on six-by-six foot targets Mrs. Freeman Keller, Corning

> VICTOR J. BERGSTROM SHEFFIELD-Services were held at 2:00 p. m. Friday for He was a member of First of Saybrook, officiating. The tery: Bert J. Hover, Fred Soule, Portsmouth, Va.: also five for the beautiful flowers, cards, er, John Blodgett, LeRoy An-

Attending from away were Mrs. Anna Freitas, Erie; Mrs. Jennis Lundgren, Jamestown,

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MRS. HILDA E. MUIR

Mrs. Hilda Erickson Muir, o'clock today in Kane for Wil- 88 year old resident of 12112 liam A. Covert, 62 year old re- Biddle street and widow of John sident of that place, who died Muir, died at 2:15 p. m. Friday unexpectedly at his home Fri- in Warren General Hospital af- this week day afternoon, Rev. James W. ter having been in failing

Mrs. Muir was born in Swedsence of Rev. Fred Morris, pas- en December 26, 1870, but had 22, No one is looking for a July tor of Kare First Methodist been a resident of Warren most wrapup. church. Interment was in For-, of her lifetime and had lived on the South Side since 1905. She Mf. Covert, known to his was a member of Grace Methofriends as "Jack", had been ill dist church and of the Good-

ceded her in death in 1926; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Muir Clic-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. quennoi, in 1926; and two step-Margaret Covert; four sons, Ar- children, Mrs. Axel Selin, 1956,

Services in her memory were three brothers. Francis, W. Va.; held at 2:00 p. m. today, with John, of Marienville; Leon, of Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Metho-Parker; three sisters, Mrs. Belle dist minister, officiating and in-Hillard, Parker; Mrs. Mae Ben- terment following in Oakland son, Washington, D. C.: Mrs. cemetery. Serving as bearers Kate Mortimer, Marienville; al- were Norman Erickson. David Eberhardt, Leo Eberhardt, Ben Erickson, Cufton Larson and Amil Erickson, Jr.

Attending the rites rizionalists who wanted Iraq to New street, died at his home away were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis at 11:50 p. m. Saturday at the Muir. Chagrin Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Erickson, Cleveland.

> MRS. CAROLYN OFFERLE Mrs. Carolyn Offerle, 73 year The widow of Walter B. The widow of Walter B. phia County, president; John Offerle and former resident of Coates Erie vice-president; Ja-515 East street, Mrs. Offerle cob Altomose, Monroe, second

was born in Emporium on June vice - president; and James 6, 1886. She had lived in War- Wynn, Harrisburg, secretary-Lutheran church; of Warren ren since 1910 and was engaged treasurer. in the nursing profession for many years. She was a member of First Methodist church Three Have Close Call Surviving are a son, Thomas.

and a granddaughter, Julia Kagel Smiones, and two chil- Sue Offerle, of Euclid: and a Berkely, Calif. Her husband jury Sunday when their plane preceded her in death April 25,

Cremation took place in Cleveland Friday and a committal service was held this the plane down in a field 1000 afternoon at the graveside in yards from the airport after hav-Oakland cemetery. Dr. H. H. ing trouble on the takeoff, state Barr, retired Methodist min- police said. Damage to the plane

MRS. IRA A. DARLING Word has been received here that Mrs. Ira A. Darling, of boro, Mass. They were returning Rochdale, Mass., died last week home after visiting friends in Conof a heart attack while visiting way. at the home of her daughter, Ruby Littlefield Cattoni, 38. Mrs. A. R. Everstine, in Ridg-

Mrs. Everstine, the former Ella Darling, was in attendance Mrs. Cattoni died at 8:08 p. at the Girl Scout encampment

CHARLES M. JUSTICE SHEFFIELD-Funeral serv- nual rate of 482 billion dollars. ices were held at 8:00 a. m. to- The first official estimates on hook in right elbow. Surviving, in addition to her day in St. Anthony's church for the second quarter will be rehusband and father, are four Charles M. Justice, 68 year old leased next week sons, James, John, Gerald and resident of Erie and Barnes, who died at 8:55 p. m. Friday. mother, Mrs. Twila Littlefield, Interment followed in Calvary ment following in Oakland cemetery in Erie.

Mr. Justice was a prother-ineph, of Warren: Harold E., law of Elmer A. Day, of Barnes,

#### HAROLD RYAN

Word has been received by of Warren: Mrs. Opel DeRosia, Mrs. Merle Wescott, 14011/2 Pennsylvania avenue, west, that her brother. Harold Ryan of Youngstown, O., died last night from a heart attack. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rvan he was born and raised in Warren and is well known in

> Funeral arrangements have not been learned.

HARRY F. GUTZLER Harry Ferd Gutzler. 106

General Hospital at 5:30 a. m. today at the age of 85 years. Mr. Gutzier was born in Warren April 29, 1874, and was a lifelong resident of the area. engaging in the plumbing and heating business for many years.

Surviving are two children. George Peterson, Forest Stov- grandchildren; several nieces for the use of cars, and all the and nephews. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Lena loss of our dear husband and Bell Giegerich Gutzler, and his second wife, Katherine Sweet-

> The Rev. J. Edward Lilja, of St. John's Lutheran church, will conduct funeral services at 2:00

Congress Still Big Toss-Up Couple Hurt in By JOE F. KANE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adhousing legislation start Thursday before the 1959 Contract date for the 1959 Contract date f are talking of trying to override

adjournment.

of compromise.

appears to be passage of another

housing bill, perhaps just before

Highways: Proposals on how to

heard by the House Ways and

Wednesday. There has been pretty

much of a deadlock on the pro-

gram, with Eisenhower demanding

a gasoline tax increase—a move

opposed by Democratic leaders.

But both sides have started to talk

Interest rates: No action may

be taken this year. The House

Ways and Means Committee has

come up with a compromise to

ping the present 4% per cent inter

est ceiling on long-term govern-

ment bonds. It would give the

Efforts to balance the budget

only, to increase the ceiling.

journment date for the 1959 Congress still is a big toss-up. In its path are five major legislative hurdles: civil rights, labor regulation, housing, highways, and interest rates. Committee action on four of the five is scheduled

Many members are resigned to being in session into September, construction program will be Some hope to finish around Aug.

Still on the calendar are these major measures:

Civil rights: Most members agree this is the major hurdle. An inkling on prospects in this field may come today when the Senate Judiciary Committee meets to consider a relatively simple bill approved last Wednesday by a subcommittee.

Labor regulation: A labor-management bill generally regarded as more acceptable to organized labor than the Senate version will President power, for two years be voted on formally Wednesday by the House Labor Committee. Housing: Public hearings on still add up to a question mark.

Sheriff Returns From

Four-Day Convention

Sheriff and Mrs. Larry E.

Convention headquarters was

established at American Hotel.

was held for visiting sheriffs.

the State organization and is

was the 37th annual convention.

were William Lennox, Philadel-

New officers elected last week

In Accident to Plane

BEAVER, Pa. (AP)-The pilot

crash landed and burned near the

The pilot, Harold F. Kelleher

24, of Attleboro, Mass., brought

The passengers were William

Far Above Estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Buncing three billion dollars

tional output in the first quar-

New figures released Sunday

by the Commerce Department

suggested second-quarter out-

put may have reached an an-

p. m. Wednesday, with commit-

runerals

Removal has been made to the

Thompson - McDowell Funeral

Home, Market street, Youngs-

town, O., but funeral arrange-

the Peterson Funeral Home at

p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. J.

Edward Lilja, of St. John's

Lutheran church, will officiate

and interment will follow in

Peterson Funeral Home from

3:00 until 5:00 and 7:00 until

9:00 p. m. Tuesday: services

will be held there at 2:00 p. m.

Wednesday. The Rev. J. Ed-

eran church, will officiate and

CARD OF THANKS

The family of J. H. Miller sin-

cerelly and deeply appreciate

and want to thank everyone

acts of kindness shown in the

Mrg. J. H. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Westview cemetery at Star-

mausoleum.

HAROLD RYAN-

ments are incomplete.

HENRY J. SIMONES-

HARRY F. GUTZLER-

Oakland mausoleum.

father.

ter of 1959 reached a rate ex-

ceeding 470 billion a year.

Harkinson, George Therrien Jr.

and Howard Kroff, all of Attle-

nearby Conway Airport.

was estimated at \$12,000.

National Output is

Linder is a past president of

Tours of Allentown and area

#### Hospital Emergencies

Friday Robert Jennings, 65 Crestview Bivd. fractured right fourth toe.

Linder have returned from Al-Joseph Manno, Jr., 916 Fourth lemown where the Warren lacerated second right finger. County officed attended the William Wilson, Jr., 36 North State Sheriff's convention Wed-State, North Warren, injury to nesday through Saturday of last left side.

Larry Anderson, 301 Madison, lacerated lower lip. Bradley Lyons, 7 Ellison, Clarendon, puncture wound

right foot Kimberly Hennessy, RD 1 Ciarendon, fractured left clav-

Saturday Samuel Lute, Alverda, lacer- nial Week, Aug. 23. ated scalp and right leg. Alma Lute, Alverda, fractureo left leg. Kathy Lute, Alverda, Multiple

bruises. George Lute, Alverda, multi-

Ciyde Lewis, 206 Wood st., second degree burns left hand. 115 % Charles Bloomgren, Parker, lacerated upper lip. Ellen Kuth, Turtle fractured right wrist. Lloyd Palmer, Irvine.

ated fourth right finger. Gilbert Menord, 1128 Penna. ave, west, abrasions right elbow. old.' Subsequent investigation George Manning, RD 2, puncture wound right foot.

Elizabeth Annundson. field, puncture wound right foot. hawk ave., contusion of right

Patrica Carter, RD 1, puncture wound left foot. Robert Crossett, RD 2, laceration right arm, multiple abra-

Mary Graham. 510 Fourth, multiple lacerations. Russell Maio. Jamestown

multiple lacerations, abrasions. Tony Conti, Jamestown, laceration of neck Sunday George Dutrow, Latrobe, frac-

tured left leg. Marjorie Russell, New Castle,

Edward Russell, New Castle, lacerated left elbow. Jeffrey Peck, 693 Fourth, fish hook in second right finger.

Donna Jean Cattaldo, Kinzua removal of foreign body in nose. Jeanne Haupin, RD 1, fish

William Shaffer, 602 Cone wango, puncture wound left temple. Mary Ellen Kiviathowski Erie, lacerated right wrist.

Verna Fox, 112 Quaker Rd., fractured right wrist. Norma Umstead, 109 Jackson, lacerated second right fin-

#### EVENTS

7:45, Marconi Bridge Club. 8:00, Farrah Grotto 8:00, Martha Society, Burns Friends are being received at home.

#### services will be held at 2:00 Forest Fires Fan Oregon Grasslands

By The Associated Press 30.000 acres of rural Oregon today, fanned across arid grass, range and timber lands by hot Friends will be received at the summer winds.

Winds of up to 15 miles per hour were forecast for today. "If the wind comes up we will not be able to catch the fire," said John C. Hunt, fire ward Lilja, of St. John's Luthdispatcher for the Federal Rureau of Land Management, "In commitment will be made in that case it will spread into the Fremont National Forest."

Hunt was talking about a fire that has covered between 20,000 and 30.000 acres of rangeland in southern Oregon, apparently caused by lightning.

FATAL COLLISION TARENTUM, Pa. (AP) two - car collision killed William A. Williams, 67, of Hamlin Station, Washington County, Saturday in nearby Faun Tup.

(AP) Means Associated Press

Adjournment Date for 1959 Honey mooning flotilla Leaves for

honeymoon trip for a Warren the veto. A more likely course couple.

In satisfactory condition in Kaul Memorial Hospital in St. Marys is Betty Lou Tower, 18. who sustained a compound finance the nation's big highway fracture of the right leg.

Treated and discharged from the hospital was her husband Means Committee starting and driver of the car, Leonard Tower, 21, of Yankee Bush. Mrs. Tower, the former Betty

Lou Broker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooker. Star- 20 Die in Accidents brick, and Tower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooker. Starand Mrs. Carl Tower, Yankee Bush, were married Friday evening in Church of Nazarene in Warren. They were returning from a honeymoon trip to Ocean City, N.J., when the ac-Eisenhower's proposal for scrapcident happened.

> late today that Mrs. Tower, a cluding five in a four-vehicle 1959 graduate of Warren High, wreck near Hazleton, School, will be hospitalized for six weeks. It was reported that an operation may be necessary; Gas furnes, a fail down a to put a metal plate in the seriously injured leg.

Reports say that Tower fell asleep at the wheel at 3:10 a.m. struck a pedestrian caused the this morning, their car leaving other deaths. the highway.

Plans to mark the site of the Methodist Church at Pithole with a bronze plaque on an altar made from foundation stones are well under way. A meeting of the Methodist Men will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Pithole to discuss the project. The Methodist Men's organization throughout the diocese is the sponsor. The bishop and the district superintendent have approved. The plaque will be dedicated the Sunday of Centen-

POLIO VICTIM

A 19year-old Fredonia youth, who had never received Salk vaccine inoculations because he was thought to be immune to polio, is in Brooks Memorial Hospital, Dunkirk, a victim of the disease. A spinal test resulted in the diagnosis he has bulbar polio. The youth had not received Salk shots, his mother said, "because we thought he was immune as a result of a slight case of polio we believed he had when he was 9 years indicated the youth had had polio symptoms but the disease did not develop. He complained of feeling ill last Saturday. He Charles Howingshead, Jr., Mo- is the first polio case reported in northern Chautauque County this year. One other was reported in Jamestown earlier

#### Man Saved by Mouth-To-Mouth Method

ERIE. Pa. (AP)-A registered nurse today was credited with saving a man's life by applying moutin-to-mouth artificial respiration after an auto accident.

Barbara Bennetti, 21. of Erie, ie respiranom to Unarles Lyons, 57. also of Erre, Sunday. Lyons had been hit by an auto in which Miss Bennetti was a passenger.

Lyons is listed in satisfactory condition at St. Vincent's Hospital. Hospital officials said Miss Bennetti's quick thinking probably saved Lyons' life.

#### First Plastic Bug Death Listed in Erie

ERIE, Pa. (AP)-Erie's first plastic bag death was recorded Sunday, a 3month girl suffocating in her crib. The victim was Anita

Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton. Coroner Warren Wood, ruling the death accidental, said a large plastic bag had been placed in the infant's crib as a cover for a blanket. He said the infant somehow got its head inside the plastic while the mother was in another

#### Fire swept over more than Chicago Beer Baron Is Gunned Down by Gang

CHICAGO (P .- A beer distributor indicted two months ago by a federal grand jury lay near death today after being gunned down in what police described as a boobled attempt at gangland style assassination. Victim of the attack Sunday

by two gunmen, their faces blackened in disgulse, was Joseph Bronge, 50, of suburban Melrose Park. He is the only person indicted to date by a special grand jury which has been seeking possible links between organized crime and heer

Police Chief Marvin Giles of Melrose Park called the shoot- feet of water Saturday an hour ing a "professional job, badly and a half after she wandered bungled."

Joshua trees are found only in the United States.

### **Operation Inland Seas**

celebrates opening of the St. Lawrence seaway.

A crowd estimated at a halfmillion persons watched Saturday as the ships and marines staged a mock invasion.

Sailing for Erie today and expected to arrive early this evening were the Cambria, flagship of the flotilla, and the Kleinsmith, Ogiethorpe, Donner, San Marcos, Suffolk County and Terrebonne Parish.

### In State Over Weekend

By The Associated Press A variety of accidents took at least 20 lives in Pennsylvania over the weekend. Most of Times-Mirror was informed the deaths occurred Sunday, in-

> Ten died on the highways and three drowned.

flight of stairs, suffocation, an accident during an auto race a freight train which

#### TO MARK CHURCH SITE State G.O.P. Buying Its Own Headquarters

HARRISBURG (AP)-After fought the downtrend. years of renting quarters, the State Republican organization is buying its own home. GOP Chairman George I.

Bloom announced over the weekend that the state committee has purchased for \$48.-000 the former home of onetime U.S. Rep. John C. Kunkel. The three-stary structure is located on State Street, within sight of the capitol. The party had been renting quarters on

N. Front street. Moving day is slated for early September.

DROWNS IN ALLEGHENY OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) - An Armstrong County man dived from a boat and drouned in the Allegheny River at Rimerton over the

weekend. The victim was Brady Buzzard. 31, of Rumerton, Two men who were with Buzzard said he jumped into the water Saturday to cool off.

### Separate

(From Page One) Under orders from President Eisenhower to press for quick settlement of the dispute, Finnegan was seeking some way to budge

their entrenched positions. The union demands a wage increase and improved fringe benefits. The industry contends any boost in labor costs would be inflationary; wants to eliminate what it calls certain wasteful work practices. Steelworkers had

been averaging \$3.10 an hour. The President has declined to invoke the Taff-Hartley Act to force reopening of the mills, or to appoint a government fact-finding board to study the issues and make recommendations - a procedure under the Taft - Hartley

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) said in a TV-radio show that a fact-finding board should be appointed, asserted a prolonged steel shutdown could hurt Republican chances in the 1950 election.

visory personnel is virtually 'locked in" at plants in Aliquippa, Pa., and at Pittsburgh. The union

sary personnel to go in and out of the plants at will.

A hearing was set Tuesday morning at Beaver, Pa., in the Aliquippa plant case. The Pittsburgh hearing will be

BABY DROWNS

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - Darlene Vecchio, 3, of Pittsburgh, drowned in Thompson Bay on Presque Isle Peninsula over the Her body was found in two

GENEVA (2)-In an effort to find a way to end the Berlin crisis, the West proposed to Russia today the creation of a continuing conference of foreign ministers, with East and West German advisers, to negotiate a German peace settle

Bulletins

#### Ambulance Wreck Interrupts Stork

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP) — Arlene Clark, 32, of Inwood, N.Y., and her brand new baby girl were both doing fine today after a wreck that demolished the ambulance taking Mrs. Clark to a hospital.

The ambulance and a speeding car being chased by police collided in Lynbrook, N.Y.

The driver of the car, Thomas Reilly, 18, Cambria Heights, Queens, was arrested and charged with

trip in a police ambulance. The baby was born in the

Steels and motors paced the retreat which lopped a few cents to around a dollar off most key shares. A handful of gainers

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Union Carbide

American Exchange Aero Supply Electric Bond & Share

RAILROADER KILLED UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) Jolly V. Walker, a railroad switchman from Rochester Valley, Pa., was injured fatally when he fell beneath the wheels of a freight car Friday night at nearby Carey, Ohio. He worked for the Akron, Canton & Youngstown

railroad. ONE DEAD, TEN HURT PIKESVILLE, Pa. (AP) - A car carrying 11 Pennsylvanians ran off U. S. 27 skidded about 150 feet in a ditch, then rammed a culvert killing a small girl and injuring the 10 others Saturday.

The dead girl was Landa Booker of Aliquippa, Pa. She and the others were traveling from Aliquippa to Georgia. State police said the driver,

Golatin Walker, 44, apparently fell asleep. Seven of the injured were hos-

leaving the scene. Mrs. Clark completed the

### THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)-Stock mar ket prices receded in moderate trading early today.

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks: Allegheny Ludlom Steel Alcoa American Can 45½ 15¼ 79% American Standard Am Tel & Tel American Tobacco 51% 63% 31% American Viscose Anaconda Armour & Co. 4415 45% 3914 1715 Armstrong Cork Atlantic Refining Babcock & Wilcox Bald Lima Balto & Ohio Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg Case, J.I.

Chrysler Cities Service Columbia Gas Consolidated Edison Consolidation Coal Continental Can Continental Oil Crucible Steel Curtiss Wright du Pont Eastman Kodak Erie RR Ford Motor General Baking General Dynam General Elec General Foods

National Biscuit National Dairy National Distillers

Two senators and two representatives Sunday criticized President Eisenhower's kandling of the

dispute. Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn) said in a TV interview the President should set up a fact-finding body to clear "the fog of propaganda" he said has left people confused about the basic issues. In another TV interview, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) criticized what they termed President Eisenhower's pre-strike "handsoff' policy. They said he should have called a White House meeting to head off the welkout.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. today went to court for injunctions against the USW. It seeks to restrain what it calls illegal picket ing, claiming that some super-

denied the charges. The corporation says the union will not permit employes to reenter its plants once they leave. The union claims it has a list of persons, submitted to it by J&L, and has issued passes to neces-

held Thursday morning.

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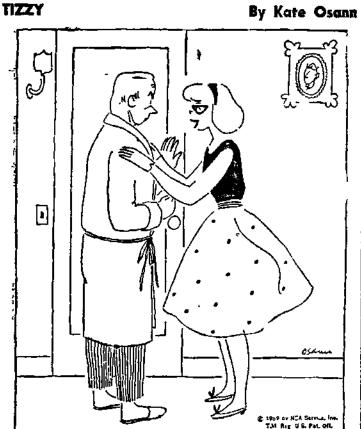
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Mrs. Beverly Ludwig, 326

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Miss Mary Graham, 510

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Allen Nelson, Jr., 193 Bates

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NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: When a woman puts her foot

down -if she's wearing those new pencil-slim high heels — she exerts five times as much pressure per square inch as a full-grown elephant does. Her weight is even greater, proportionately, than the weight of the Empire State Building on its foundation.

The ulcer isn't just a Madison Avenue ailment. Between 18 and 20 million Americans have ulcers. Tip to baldies: There's a big boom now in the mailorder sale of hairpieces. Prices range from \$10 for a Hitler mustache to \$400 for

i full rigged wig. - Whatever happened to money? Americans wrote 10 billion checks last year - more than 50 a person - and the number is increasing about one billion a

-Prosperity item: One of every eight U.S. adults now has an investment in the stock market. The average man haies the chore of shaving. But actually he

Our thirsty military: During an personnel—and visitors—consume 30,000 cups of coffee, 3,800 quarts of milk, and 7,000 soft drinks.

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### School Head Says Make This Model Junior Colleges **Future Possibility**

FRANKLIN-A . community junior college ser ing Franklin, Oil Oity and Titusville areas, may be a necessity and a reality within the next five years, according to Dr. John R. Haubert, superintendent of Frankiin Area Schools.

Dr. Haubert, speaking to the directors of his district this week, told them, 'I predict that in five years, you will be in that type of business."

- He explained that most colleges were filled to capacity end that in recent years number of Franklin High School graduates found it impossible to be accepted in an institution of higher learning.

He said the pressure was particularly great in securing college facilities for the "average" student. Most colleges are opening their enrollments for the above average student and closing the doors for those not in the upper percentages of high school graduating classes, he pointed out.

He said Michigan and a number of other states operated community colleges to provide facilities for students wishing to secure the first two years of higher education. Usually, dropouts at the major colleges prior to junior and senior years provide more enrollment. Dos sibilities than freshman and sophomore entries.

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#### Defers Action on Replacement of Overheard in a restaurant here: Tionesta Bridge "Look at it this way, Smith-You're as well off as I am in

Main St., Youngsville. HARRISBURG (AP) -High ways Secretary Park H. Martin Conewango Ave., Warren. said Thursday he would not commit himself on replacement of the 86-year-od Tionesta have shown that major injuries | Bridge until the Legislature acts on the highway budget.

The department had requested a one-cent a gallon increase in gasoline taxes and a \$2 increase in drivers' license fees to help finance a 991-millon-dollar budget for the 1959-61 biennium.

"We have not been committing ourselves to projects publicly." Martin said. "If the legislators know about specific projects we would run into a hornets nest." Rep. James K. Davis (R-

complained the bridge is in terrible condition, but a department spokesman disputed his

The spokesman said metal rods (known as pedestals) were found to have slipped and were replaced. The district office reinspected the bridge when the work was completed and found it still safe for loads up to 10 ] tons, the limit in force pre-

"It has a timber deck in good, safe condition," he added. "It's one of 4,000 bridges in the state in the same shape."

Davis said he had been promised that the bridge would be replaced last year. Later, he said, the work was put off until this

The U. S. Bureau of Roads District Office here said the bridge, on the Federal primary road system, would be eligible for Federal aid when the state makes a formal request for aid. No request has been received up to date, the office added. It said however, that it has reviewed the preliminary design of the bridge "and pretty much approveá" it.

As a primary system project, the Federal government would pay half the cost.

The highways spokesman denied a published report that the steel bridge I-beam supports rusted and dropped more than two inches.

"We found on a routine inspection that the pedestals had slipped," he said "They're the metal rods that pull the thing together. They were all replaced 10 days ago. It's still resting firmly on its piers."

Davis, Reps. Harry Gramlich (R-Venango), George Magee (R-Crawford) and Ralph Merry (R-Crawford), have sponsored a house resolution asking that the Highways Department "take immediate and full steps toward an expeditious replacement" of the bridge. The resolution is in the rules committee awaiting

SUFFOCATES IN CRIB JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — De-borah Ann Hocking, 10 - monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hocking of Newark, N.J., suffocated in a crib at the home of an aunt in nearby Beaverdale Saturday. The coroner's office said the baby apparently got her head caught in the crib's frame, pushing her face into the mattress. . u chrdleutach eta

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of administration on the estate of Lee Charles Fitzpatrick, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, propertly authenticated for settle-

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### New V. F. W. Commander



John J. Piparato, right, an Easton accountant, is shown being installed as new State Commander during the final business session of the 40th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, this month. Delivering the oath of office is Louis G. Feldmann, Hazleton, National Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief. More than 10,000 overseas American war veterans attended the four-day convention at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadepthia. (Official V. F. W. Photo.)

#### YMCA Chairmen For Committees Announced

Alan H. Templeton, president of Warren YMCA, today announced committee chairmen of the Association. They are:

Charles Eaton, adult program; Harold Hampson, annual meeting; James Potter, awards committee: Fred Emhardt building and grounds; Ivan C Brumagim, constitution and bylaws; Norman Johnson, diamond anniversary; Myron Jewell, financial committee; Richard Betts, executive.

Also William Hill Jr., membership; Myron Jewell, nominations; Shurl Glass, personnel: George Konkol, physical com-mittee; Nick Wendelboe, Jr., public relations: John Mallery, Jr., World Service and Buildings for Brotherhood; and Richard Betts, youth work commit-

. Because of YMCA changing its year, these chairmen will serve until Dec. 31, 1960. Above chairmen are busy securing members for their respective committee.

### MEN IN SERVICE

BOOT GRADUATES Completing their boot in-

struction, two area men are members of the last class graduated by Great Lakes Naval Training Station. They are Allen L. Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tuttle, 118 Grant street; and Gerald Onufer, son of Mike Onufer, Jr., of Warren-Jamestown road.

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### Times Topics

CHAUTAUQUA CHANGE Word comes from Chautauqua Institution today that the film, "Gate of Hell" will be shown Friday, July 24 at 8:30 p. m.

in the Amphitheater, not Thurs-

day, July 23 as originally an-

HOLSTEIN PRODUCTION

nounced.

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#### PEDESTRIAN KILLED SAEGERTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A

ar killed John D. Pix, 20, of State College Saturday night while he was walking along Route 19 near this Crawford County community.

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Council, Mrs. Ralph Van Ord.

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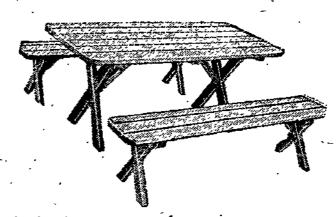
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as many children as do wives with college degrees. Safety hint: Accident studies could be reduced 30 per cent if car seat belts were widely used. What article do men leave most often in hotels? Not their attache cases, but their combs.

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Yet, healthy as we are, some 60,000 patients enter American hospitals every day.

What's in a name? Well, one of the biggest agents in London for stripteasers is named Levitoff. Do you know why most navies wear blue uniforms? Not because

they match the color of the sea, spends only about 25 hours a year but because in older times indigo at it. far less than a stout lady was the only dye that could withspends getting into and out of her stand the fading action of saltwater and sun. Marital advice: "Women are

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